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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild. Highest temperature around 72. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 62. (Map and details on Page 10.)

The Washington Post

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Gallup Predicts Easy GOP House Victory

U. S. Resolve To Retain Vital Bases Reiterated

Truman Restates Policy on Keeping Long-Time Control Of Isle Defenses

Independence, Mo., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Truman reiterated today this country's determination to keep exclusive control for a long time of Pacific bases it deems essential to its own security.

This position was restated by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross after a conference with the Chief Executive at his old-fashioned frame home here.

Ross was asked by reporters about a published report that he might intervene in what was said to be a difference between the State Department and the armed forces over control of the mandated islands in the Pacific.

Ross said the President knew nothing about any quarrel, but told him that the U. S. policy toward the Pacific bases was unchanged, and referred reporters to a conference of January 15, in which American policy was made clear.

Served Notice on World

On that date the President served notice on the world that the United States intended to keep exclusive control for a long time of the Pacific Islmd bases it regards as essential for its security.

He told his news conference this country would ask the United Nations for authority to establish exclusive trusteeships over these Islands, many of which were wrested from Japan.

Islands not deemed essential for American security, Mr. Truman said at the time, would be turned over to the United Nations and collective trusteeships probably would be established over most of them.

The President did not name the islands he regarded as essential. However, the Navy previously had filed with a House naval subcommittee a recommended list which included Tinian, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

The January discussion grew out of a question about reports of differences within the United Nations General Assembly delegations over the issue of trusteeships in the Pacific.

Byrnes Urged Expression

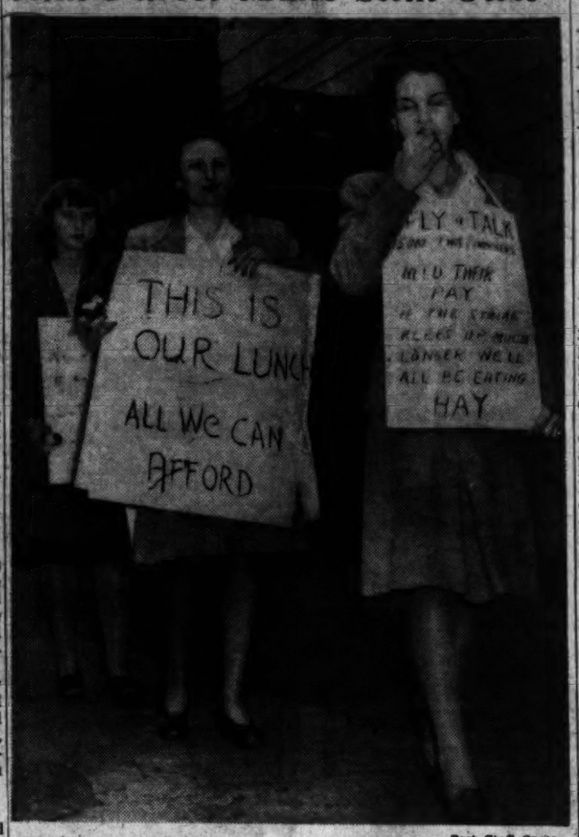
The published report said Secretary of State Byrnes had urged an immediate expression by the President to clarify American policy on the trusteeship question in advance of submission of the question to the United Nations General Assembly.

The State Department was represented as believing American security could be safeguarded by trusteeships within the framework of the United Nations without United States ownership.

On the other hand, the Navy with support from the Army, has been reported holding the view the islands should be annexed by

See TRUMAN, Page 11, Column 1.

Slim Purses Make Slim Girls



Post Staff Photo

NO WORK AND NO PAY—Three TWA employes, thrown out of work by the strike of airline pilots, picket Pilots Union headquarters at the Hamilton Hotel. Each eats an apple—"all we can afford"—for lunch. They are (left to right) Virginia Moyles, Kay Ernnert and Agnes Schulte

Poll Indicates 9 of 10 to Vote For D. C. Ballot

Landslide Margins Predicted for Local, National Suffrage

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Both home rule and national representation for District residents will be demanded by landslide majorities in tomorrow's plebiscite.

This was revealed yesterday by The Post Poll which conducted a special survey of a cross-section of eligible voters during the last week before the unofficial referendum.

Those who oppose the two proposals which will be on the "Plebiscite Day" ballot do not intend to vote, The Post Poll survey revealed, but even if they did, both questions would still carry with sweeping majorities.

A total of 95 per cent of those residents who say they are certain or fairly sure to vote will ask for popular election of city officials, while at least 98 per cent of this group will favor national representation which provides for District representation in Congress and allows local residents to vote for President of the United States.

Effect Would Be Slight

Counting all eligible voters in the survey, including those who say they are uncertain, fairly sure not to vote and certain not to vote, reduces the expected majority for home rule to 84 per cent and the expected majority for national representation to 91 per cent.

Accuracy of the canvas, in which 900 eligible voters living in all sec-

See VOTE, Page 11, Column 2.

2000 Cabbies To Cooperate In Chest Drive

District Hackers To Donate Receipts For 3-Hour Period

Almost 2000 Washington cab drivers will shortly join with regular Community Chest Federation campaigners in the current drive for $4,200,000.

Dan Holland, chairman of the drive's business unit, revealed yesterday drivers for eight local cab companies have agreed to turn over to the hest fund all receipts received in a three-hour period.

The civic-minded cabbies will display campaign signs informing passengers that collections during a designated period are slated to help swell the drive fund.

Participating companies, Chest officials said, will include the Veterans Cab Co., Yellow Cab Co., Arrow Cab Co., Bell Cab Co., Diplomat Cab Association, Eagle Cab Co., Premier Cab Association and Washington Cab Association.

Objective of the taxi plan is to enlist at least 6000 drivers in efforts to raise money to support work of 125 Red Feather agencies in the entire National Capital area, federation spokesmen said.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Flags reports will be received from the business unit. Mrs. Austine Cassini, newspaper columnist, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting.

To date $1,416,344, or 33.7 per cent of the campaign goal, has been raised, according to official estimates.

British Fleet Units Back After Sham Battle

London, Nov. 3 (INS).—Units of the British home fleet which participated in a four-day sham battle were back at their home base at Portland today.

OPA Hints Easing of Rent Controls

Order for New Data From Hotels Believed First Step; Ceilings Extended to 88 Areas

By the Associated Press

The OPA called for new data yesterday from more than 500,000 hotel and rooming house operators in a move which Congressmen thought might lead to some easing of these price ceilings.

The agency's extension of rent control to 88 additional areas was assailed meanwhile by Arthur W. Binns, president of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, as a step "toward the socialization of our economy." His statement said the action "will only make the shortage of rental housing more acute."

In notifying the hotel and rooming house operators that they must file new data on their establishments before December 31, the price agency said the action was required by a congressional directive for separation of these rent controls from others. They will be classed as transient hotels, residential or apartment hotels, rooming houses and tourist courts.

Possible Step Toward Decontrol

Congressmen who sponsored this provision in the new law noted that certain segments might be able to qualify for increases or decontrol more easily than the group as a whole. The OPA announcement gave no indication, however, as to whether any relaxations are contemplated.

Landlords renting only houses and apartments are not required to file the additional registration. All hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, tourist homes, motor courts, auto camps and trailer camps in rental control areas must supply the new data.

OPA in extending rent control areas by 88, brought the national total to 650. The agency has added 200 new workers to its rental force and plans to hire 400 more this month. The rental force numbered 6114 at the start of this month.

16 Million Homes Under Ceiling

The agency estimated that in addition to hotels and rooming houses some 16 million living units now are under ceilings. These are in areas populated by more than 100,000,000 persons.

"Registration has been made as easy as possible for landlords," OPA said regarding the new checkup. "The only requirement is that they fill out in duplicate a single-page form. Landlords may obtain their forms now by calling at their local rent office."

The new form will show terms of occupancy by month, week or day; services and equipment provided such as running hot and cold water, bellhop service, etc.; extra charges for these services; and total rooms available.

B-17 With 8 Crewmen Lost on London Flight

Rome, Nov. 3 (INS).—American Army officials announced today that a B-17, carrying eight crew members but no passengers, was lost Friday soon after it took off from the Capodichino airport near Naples. The plane, bound for London, was believed to have crashed "somewhere near the airport."

Redskins Bow, 14-7, To Steelers

Bill Dudley Races 81 Yards With Pass Interception; Baugh Scores for 'Skins

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3.—The safe and sound principles of football as indorsed by Dr. Jock Sutherland, plus explosive characteristics as exemplified by "Bullet Bill" Dudley, spelled double trouble here today as Pittsburgh's Steelers worked out a 14-7 triumph over the Washington Redskins that was as decisive as it was well earned.

A record-breaking pro crowd of 39,060 customers overflowed Forbes Field to see their newly adopted favorites push over touchdowns in the first and final periods for their fourth triumph against two defeats and a tie to become vastly important people in the now thoroughly scrambled Eastern Division title chase.

'Skins in Fourth Place

By their victory, the Steelers lifted themselves above the Redskins with four victories, two defeats and a tie, in back of the Eagles and Giants, each of whom now boast identical records of four wins and two losses after the Eagles' conquest of the New Yorkers today. The Redskins trail all three of their rivals with only three victories alongside of two whippings and a deadlock with those same Steelers earlier this year in Washington, 14-14.

It was Dudley, former All-American from University of Virginia, who started digging the Redskins' grave.

The former Cavalier grabbed one of Sammy Baugh's aerials early in the first period and streaked 81 yards down the sidelines, eluding Baugh's desperate diving tackle on the 10, to halt a Redskin threat and start the Steelers on their victorious way.

The stern fundamentals and sound defensive measures the masterful Sutherland insists all his teams possess was to do the rest.

It was a rough and wild game that saw vicious tackling and ill-feelings popping up on numerous occasions and quite a bit of gum beating by all concerned—including the officials.

Second Score in 10 Years

It also saw the unusual sight of Sammy Baugh scoring the Redskins' touchdown, the second in his 10-year career, but that rarity was almost lost in the dog-eat-dog scuffle. The Redskins were trailing, 14-0 when Baugh sneaked over from the 1-yard line in the fourth period, and from the way the Steelers had been handling things up until that time it was plainly evident it wasn't to be a Redskin day.

The skirmish also saw Redskin center, fiery Ki Aldrich, bounced out of the game for giving the shoulder to Referee Carl Rebele. Rebele banished him for unsportsmanlike conduct. Aldrich, Rebele said after the game, faces a possible fine and suspension from Commissioner Bert Bell.

The Redskin line again distinguished itself, holding the

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Column 5

Penalty: 1 to 5 Years or $1000 Fine

War Bride Who Killed Spouse Convicted of Manslaughter

Nevada Jury Suggests Woman Be Returned To Ireland on Release

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Bridget Waters, 26-year-old raven-haired Irish warbride, was convicted today of involuntary manslaughter, for the slaying last September 2 of her husband, Frank, 38-year-old Las Vegas bank teller.

Penalty for involuntary manslaughter in Nevada is one to five years in the State's penitentiary at Carson City.

With the verdict, the jury of eight men and four women, recommended that Mrs. Waters be deported to Britain, of which country she is a subject, after her release from prison. She would be eligible for parole after 11 months.

Defense Attorney Marion Earl announced after the verdict, that he would demand a new trial. In event of such an appeal, Mrs. Waters will be eligible for release on $5000 cash bond, of $10,000 in property.

The verdict was returned at 11:25 a. m. (PST) today, after approximately 15 hours of interrupted deliberation.

Mrs. Waters, who, during the trial, which began October 21, was alternately placid and excitable, received the verdict without visible emotion. Returning to her cell, she broke into tears.

Waters was killed by a single shot through the heart from a tiny .22-caliber pistol last Labor Day. The same bullet slightly wounded

BRIDGET WATERS
One to Five Years

the couple's baby, Frank, jr., now 18 months old. The shooting occurred at the home where Bridget was employed as a nurse.

Mrs. Waters flew here last summer from Lewes, Sussex, England, to contest a divorce action brought by Waters. She instituted a counter action, and a jury awarded her

See WATERS, Page 11, Column 3.

Peace Parley Opening Under Red Shadow

Attitude Is Major Question as Foreign Ministers Assemble

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 3.—The Soviet attitude remained a big and troublesome question-mark tonight on the eve of tomorrow's opening meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The Council meeting will be another stage in the wearisome process of peace making that has taken the foreign ministers to London, Moscow and Paris within the past year. This time they will meet at 4 p. m. in a thirty-seventh floor tower apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Secretary Byrnes arrived from Washington this afternoon. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France had landed from Europe yesterday on the Aquitania. Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, who has been living on Long Island, was not expected at the Waldorf until tomorrow.

The ministers' assignment will be to complete the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland, and to make the first preliminary plans for their most crucial task of all—the writing of the peace treaty with Germany.

In addition, the Americans, British and French are anxious to start on a settlement with liberated Austria, in the hope of ending the four-power military occupation in

See CONFER, Page 10, Column 1.

High Priority Seen for Spain On U. N. Lists

Council Expected To Drop Case, Clear Way for Assembly

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Drastic proposals aimed at strong and early United Nations action against Franco Spain will receive a high priority on the list of 65 subjects facing the delegates of 51 nations in the U. N. Assembly, it was authoritatively predicted tonight.

With the agenda now officially closed and with the six main committees of the Assembly over their first shake-down hurdles, the committees will plunge into the grind of detailed work tomorrow on a great variety of subjects.

How Case Shapes Up

The Franco case, which has generated considerable heat in the current meeting of the Assembly, shapes up this way:

1. The United Nations Security Council is expected to drop the case from its agenda pigeonhole, where it has rested since last June 26, at a meeting tomorrow (3 p. m. EST.).

2. This will clear the way for the Assembly to take action "with teeth in it," as some delegates put it, on a variety of proposals on Franco.

3. The strongest resolutions on Franco so far before the Assembly are two filed by Poland last Friday: One calling for a complete diplomatic break by the United Nations members and the second barring Franco from membership on any organization connected with the United Nations.

When the Assembly met October

See NATIONS, Page 10, Column 5.

Final Poll Gives 58% Of Votes to Republicans

Democrats Seen Facing Greatest Loss in Big Cities, Independent Shift

By George Gallup
Director, American Institution of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—Final preelection polling results point to an easy victory Tuesday for the Republicans in their fight to win control of the House of Representatives.

The dimensions of the Republican sweep can be gauged by the following results, showing the division of the votes found in the latest national survey among people giving evidence of an intention to vote:

	Pct.
For Republican Congressmen	58
For Democratic Congressmen	42

This country has not witnessed a Republican surge of such proportions since the 20s, when the G. O. P. could count on heavy majorities in the House of Representatives.

Today's figure of 42 per cent for the Democratic candidates for Congress represents a drop of five and a half percentage points since 1942, when Republicans came with nine seats of taking control of the House. In the 1944 election, Democratic candidates for Congress obtained 52 per cent of the votes cast, the G. O. P. 48 per cent.

Although Democratic losses will be registered in all parts of the country where seats are being contested, their losses will be most heavily felt this year in the metropolitan areas, which have heretofore been the chief Democratic strongholds outside the Solid South.

To Touch Off Hot Fight

Tuesday's indicated GOP victory will touch off one of the hottest fights in history for the next Republican presidential nomination. The majorities given to Dewey in New York, Bricker in Ohio, Vandenburg in Michigan, Martin in Pennsylvania, Lodge in Massachusetts, and others will be closely studied by political observers, with 1948 in mind.

These candidates, often mentioned as Republican presidential nominee possibilities for 1948, are all due to win in their races Tuesday by large majorities. Governor Earl Warren of California, another 1948 GOP presidential possibility, has already been assured of re-election. He won both the Republican and Democratic primaries in California in June.

Observers have singled out two races in particular in the present elections as having a special bearing on 1948—Dewey vs. Mead in New York and Bricker vs. Huffman in Ohio.

Dewey, of course, was the standard-bearer for the Republican

See GALLUP, Page 11, Column 1.

Canterbury Backs Worship Exchange For Non-Catholics

Cambridge, England, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, today proposed free exchange of worship between the Church of England and all other Christian denominations in the United Kingdom except the Roman Catholic Church.

In a sermon at Cambridge University, the Archbishop said the Church of England had discussed constitutional reunion with free churches and the Church of Scotland, but the path was "beset with difficulties."

He said the Roman Catholics alone had remained officially unwilling to consider Christian unity.

He said that it would not be necessary to make all churches identical "in all ways," but that they at least should permit exchanges of their ministers and ministries.

Wac Capt. Durant Faces 2d Court-Martial

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Army officials announced today that Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant would face her second court-martial Friday, this time for "repeatedly, contemptuously and wrongfully" refusing to testify in the trial of Maj. David Watson of Burlingame, Calif.

Captain Durant's first experience with a court martial resulted in her being sentenced to five years in prison for helping to loot the $1,500,000 House of Hesse crown jewels from Kronberg Castle. Watson was sentenced to three years and Captain Durant's husband, Col. Jack W. Durant, is awaiting trial for his alleged part in the looting.

Her Condition Critical

Virginia Girl, 4, and 8 Others Injured in D. C. Area Traffic

A 4-year-old Virginia girl was hurt critically and eight other persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents in the District area yesterday.

Patricia Taylor, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor of Dahlgren, Va., was admitted to Alexandria Hospital at 2:30 p. m. in critical condition with internal injuries. Police said she was struck and run over by an automobile while playing near her grandmother's house at 200 E. Nelson st., Alexandria.

Alton Martin, 42, of 416 E. Luray ave., Alexandria, driver of the automobile, told police the child ran directly into the path of his car from between two parked automobiles. Police said the girl was run over by both the front and rear wheel of the vehicle.

The injured child and her parents were visiting the victim's maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Nuchols, at the Nelson st. address.

A woman streetcar passenger was thrown to the floor and suffered minor hurts when the car she was riding collided with a truck at 1:40 p. m. in the 1300 block of U st. nw. The woman, Mrs. Mary Blakey, 45, of 1817 T st. nw., was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for chest injuries and released.

Police said the truck was driven by George R. Polen, 26, of Nokesville, Va., and the streetcar operated by Arless B. Craft, 35, of 1293 Brentwood rd. ne. Neither was arrested.

Six persons were hurt at 2:50 a. m. yesterday in the collision of two cars at 13th and T sts. nw. Most seriously injured was Wyman

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Column 1.

100 Hotel Guests Routed

Alexandria Mechanic Burned In Fire Razing Auto Shop

Two Autos Destroyed In Garage Blaze; Loss Put at $10,000

An automobile mechanic was burned seriously yesterday afternoon in a $10,000 fire, which virtually destroyed an automobile body repair shop at 1600 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria firemen summoned second-alarm apparatus on reaching the scene at 1 p. m. and kept the flames from spreading to a front, four-pump gasoline service station. Two automobiles in the repair shop were destroyed in the blaze.

Repairman Posey M. Boothe, 26, of Franconia, Va., suffered second and third degree burns of both hands, arms and legs before he could escape the fast-spreading flames. He was admitted to Alexandria Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Firemen said Boothe had apparently been welding an automobile part when his torch ignited some inflammable material. Within a few seconds there was an explosion and the whole interior of the stuccoed structure was burning furiously, witnesses said.

The fire was fought with chemicals and water for 45 minutes be-

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 3.

Woman Dramatically Saved From Smoke on Roger Smith 10th Floor

More than 100 guests of the Roger Smith Hotel were routed from their beds at 5 a. m. yesterday during a two-alarm, $10,000 blaze in the hotel's tenth floor bedrooms.

Firemen rescued one woman guest, trapped by smoke and flames in her top floor bedroom, in a spectacular combination of rooftop heroics and aerial extension ladder assistance. Another woman guest suffered face cuts when she was accidentally knocked down by firemen.

The blaze was discovered simultaneously by three sleepers awakened by heavy smoke in their separate tenth floor rooms. Night Auditor William B. Morcum, of 1520 N. Lancaster st., Arlington, Va., called police and firemen and summoned hotel aid.

Among those first aroused by Morcum was the hotel manager, A. B. Merrick, who was asleep on the ninth floor of the hostelry. Merrick, donning trousers and shoes, bounded up the stairs and was met by a "solid wall of thick, hot smoke."

The manager pushed through

See HOTEL, Page 3, Column 2.

U. N. Goes to Roosevelt Shrine

Molotov Puts Wreath on Grave, Calls for 'Eternal Memory'

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP).—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today laid a wreath on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at this national shrine and then issued a statement calling for "eternal memory to the great President."

Molotov stepped to the grave after Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the United Nations Assembly, placed flowers for the U. N.

Delegates from the 51 nations, including many of the world's top diplomats, clustered around the monument in the rose garden of the Roosevelt home and bowed their heads in silent tribute.

Molotov made his oral statement to newsmen later in the midst of a tour of the library. Thereafter reading a copy of the Tehran agreement providing a second front in World War II, he paused to say:

"I feel that the sentiment of the Soviet delegation can best be expressed in the following terms: 'Eternal memory to the great President Franklin Roosevelt.' These are the words which I would like to utter in Hyde Park."

China, Venezuela, Canada, Yugoslavia and Nicaragua also had floral pieces on the grave, but they were not laid by representatives of the countries.

Molotov personally placed his wreath, lugging it over an adjoining flower bed with the help of Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy minister of foreign affairs. The Soviet delegation to the ceremonies also incuded Andrei A. Gromyko, permanent representative to the Security Council, and Nikolai V. Novikov,

See WREATH, Page 11, Column 1.

German Doctors Being Registered By Reds in Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The American-licensed newspaper Tagesspiegel reported today that the Russians were conducting a mass registration of German physicians in the Berlin borough of Pankow.

"Six of seven" German physicians were reported to have been shipped out of Pankow borough to Russia last week. Tagesspiegel said that so far Pankow was the only borough in the Soviet zone affected by the registration.

(The Russian-controlled Berlin radio, heard in London, said that Soviet authorities "do not need any further German skilled workers for the Soviet Union at present."

"Therefore, no further applications are required," the broadcast said.)

British Poultry Thieves Bold as Holidays Near

Brighton, England, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Capt. W. J. Hutchinson, deputy chief constable of Sussex, today advised poultry farmers to kill their Christmas birds early and put them in cold storage, because thieves are becoming bolder and more numerous as the holidays approach.

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World Harvests May Top Prewar

May End Walkouts

Coal Parleys Scheduled For Today

By the Associated Press

Officials indicated yesterday they do not expect th esoft coal contract negotiations to get down to cases until late this week but expressed hope that their resumption today will end the wildcat walkouts of more than 10,000 miners.

Capt. N. H. Collisson of the Navy, coal mines administrator, will take up the discussions this morning with United Mine Workers officials where they left off Friday — in "delicate shape," by a Government spokesman's description.

John L. Lewis is expected to delay his personal appearance at the conference table, however, until Secretary of the Interior Krug returns from the West Coast about Thursday. Specifications of his new wage demands also probably will be withheld until then.

Although the current discussions are only the preliminaries to the Lewis-Krug meeting, Government officials are anxious to keep them going so that the miners will continue at work.

Work stoppages Friday and Saturday in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee were attributed by Government and union officials to misunderstanding over whether the union contract with the Government, by which the mines have been operating since Federal seizure in the spring strike, still was in force.

Careful Husbanding Of Exports May Avert Spring Food Pinch

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday world food production for the 1946-47 crop year will be about 7 per cent above last year's low level and may even edge above the prewar average.

But the report warned there still was danger of an acute shortage next spring unless available exports were carefully used. It explained that devastated areas still need large imports despite their own sharply increased food production.

The world came up this year with the largest corn output on record, the Department said, but it produced the smallest cotton crop since 1923, with the exception of last year.

Corn was estimated tentatively at about 5,500,000,000 bushels, or about 8 per cent above last year and 15 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Cotton was estimated tentatively at 22,050,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 20,440,000 last year and a 1935-39 prewar average of 30,875,000.

Population increase is a factor to be considered in the world food situation, the Department noted. It is 7 per cent above th prewar figure. Therefore, on a per capita basis, food supplies for the 1946-47 consumption year are about 5 per cent below prewar.

The 1946-47 demand for food exports promises to be nearly as great as during the past year, reflecting a desire of many low-consumption countries to rebuild reserves and to raise nutrition standards.

The last pronounced production increases occurred in war-devastated countries and in areas stricken by drought last year. Nevertheless, the output in many of these areas still is far below average.

The department said that because much of the increase in production this year is in areas where supplies are not readily available for shipment, exportable supplies, in terms of energy value, may be no larger than during the past year.

Supplies of bread grains for export may be somewhat smaller. Rice supplies will be about the same.

Some increases were reported in prospect for exportable supplies of sugar, food fats and oils, and fish. But smaller supplies of meat, dairy and poultry products were indicated.

Army Reserve Nears Million Officers, GIs

By the Associated Press

The Army's postwar reserve force is taking definite shape with nearly a million officer and GI veterans enrolled, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

At scheduled rates or faster, officials indicated, the framework of the Reserve Corps is going up at the same time the Regular Army is steadily declining in size and the smaller National Guard is trying to overcome difficulties in getting men to fill its ranks.

The Reserve, under Army plans, will be an elastic force capable of emergency expansion to three million. Fewer than 700,000 would be in full strength units ready for "M-Day" mobilization.

Lifting of a temporary official ban on information which followed heated criticism of War Department policies by leaders of the National Guard Association in September disclosed these developments:

Situation Studied

1. The entire relationship between the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard has been under official review with no hint whether Secretary of War Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have approved changes.

2. More than 2000 ground force reserve units already have been activated in Class C, or skeleton form, with only officers assigned. Flight retraining of wartime fliers has been started at 48 Army air fields, of 130 contemplated in official plans.

3. Latest reports list some 524,000 enlisted men enrolled for three years, along wtih 444,624 officers, who signed up for five years upon release from active wartime service. Former GIs initially were slow to obligate themselves to peacetime training and to immediate actvie duty in an emergency.

By comparison, the National Guard, organized into units trained for M-day readiness, hopes to enroll no more than a third of its full strength of 682,000 by next July.

4. Reserve headquarters now headquarters now have been set up in all 48 military districts, corresponding generally to the States, and instructors assigned to most.

Congress to Get Plan

Current conferences on policy are expected to develop new specified proposals to be submitted to Congress for training "class A" full-strength Reserve units on a part-time basis, wit hthe same rates of pay as provided for the National Guard.

Officials said the initial list of activated units would be published, possibly this week. Twenty-five Reserve divisions are to be organized, to the National Guard's 27, including 17 Infantry divisions, 3 armored and 5 airborne. In addition there are to be some 16 separate anti-aircraft, engineer and Corps Artillery brigades.

By Army areas in the continental Pnited States the Reserve divisions are thus assigned:

First—Seventy-sixth, Ninety-fourth and Ninety-seventh Infantry Divisions and Ninety-eighth Airborne.

Second — Seventy-ninth and Eighty-third Infantry, Eightieth and 100th Airborne.

Third—Eighty-first and Eighty-seventh Infantry, and 108th Airborne.

Fourth—Ninetieth and Ninety-fifth Infantry, and Twenty-second Armored.

Fifth—Eighty-fifth, 102d and 103d Infantry, Twenty-first Armored, and Eighty-fourth Airborne.

Sixth—Ninety-first, Ninety-sixth and 104th Infantry and Nineteenth Armored.

A Race for Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT FROM UNDER—Firemen at Manchester, N. H., run from death as the wall of a flaming building comes crashing down. All escaped

10% Rise Seen in Yule Sales Volume

By the Associated Press

Government officials yesterday generally predicted a Christmas sales volume perhaps 10 per cent greater, in terms of actual goods wrapped and pushed across the counter, than in last year's record holiday buying binge.

In terms of dollars, some economists of the Federal Reserve Board, which keeps the tally on department store sales, believe the peak would be 20 to 25 per cent higher than a year ago. Price increases account for much of the extra jingle in the cash register.

The new peak is foreseen despite this fall's slowdown in department store sales, which earlier in the year were running nearly 30 per cent above 1945. Few officials cared to predict, however, whether sales would keep rolling after Christmas in the phenomenal volume that led up to last Easter.

Predicts "Marvelous" Business

A spokesman for the storekeepers themselves was unreservedly optimistic. Walter Morrow, president of the American Retail Federation,offered this forecast:

"Holiday busines should be marvelous. Wage and income payments are high over the country, production is strong, there is a huge backlog of demand for all the heavier consumer goods. long-range forecast of business be-

"I wouldn't want to venture any yond Christmas, because the recent pessimism in the financial district seems to have created a sort of fear phychology con cerning 1947. Actually, however, there is no reason for a slump for many months ahead."

At the Commerce Department, D. Stevens Wilson, economist of the business structure division, predicted the holiday buying would run from "rather good to startlingly good."

Peak Not Reached

" I do not share the belief that the peak of merchandising has been reached, nor do I believe that business yet is pricing itself out of the market," he said.

Bankers reporting informally to the Federal Reserve Board from a number of cities have stated that store executives are "very optimistic" and have been stocking up heavily—"perhaps overstocking in some lines," board officials said.

Austin Backed By Patterson On Disarming

Durham, N. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—Secretary of War Patterson said today that "disarmament under the auspices of the United Nations will be a great step forward" and "we will do our full part in outlawing weapons of war."

He reminded the North Carolina College for Negroes, however, that former Senator Warren R. Austin had told the U. N. Assembly that the United States would not disarm alone, and added:

"The need is for effective safeguards, by way of inspection and other means in support of disarmament, to give protection against the risks of violation and evasion.

"Every nation should be willing to sacrifice something in sovereignty to allow such inspection to be made and its professions of good faith to be vindicated."

Patterson said that in recent history appeasement, military weakness, isolation and pacifism all had been tried as national policies but that "we have been taught by hard experience that none of them will take us any distance toward getting rid of war."

Chile President Takes Office in Brilliant Fete

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla and his Leftist government, including three Communist ministers, took office today in brilliant ceremonies.

United States sailors and Marines, Argentine grenadiers and RAF bombers added an international military tone to a parade honoring the new President succeeding Juan Antonio Rios, who died on June 26. Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy of the United States was on hand.

The Communists were the first in Chilean history to attain cabinet rank. They were Miguel Concha, agriculture; Carlos Contreras Labarca, public works, and Victor Contreras Tapia, lands and colonization. Chief of the cabinet was Luis Alberto Cuevas-Gonzalez, minister of interior. Raul Julliet, a Radical, received the foreign relations portfolio.

Election of Lane As Governor Urged By Baltimore Man

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—The election of William Preston Lane as Governor and D. John Markey as U. S. Senator has been urged in a statement issued by John E. Laveck, Baltimore businessman who polled more than 10,000 votes last June when he sought the senatorial nomination as an independent Democrat.

Laveck called Lane "a man of proven courage, an independent thinker, and a man to be trusted with the big job ahead." Of Lane's opponent, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, he said, "Mr. McKeldin might as well be campaigning to win a popularity contest in Hollywood as the Governorship, judging from his recent performances throughout the State as reported in the Press."

Asserting that Governor O'Conor is "exactly the same man, no better, no worse" than when he campaigned against him during the primary, the head of the Hercules Co. added, "it is my earnest conviction that General Markey is the best man Maryland can send to join Senator Tydings in Washington."

Charter Board Election Urged

In a final pre-election statement yesterday the Montgomery County charter committee urged the election of a charter board so that county residents "can express their wishes for improvement in the affairs of their own community."

The committee urged all qualified voters to vote tomorrow and put out a call for volunteers to drive voters to the polls and to aid in ther election day duties. Persons interested are asked to call the charter committee office, OLiver 1776, or to stop at the office, 7240 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

40 and 8 to Honor Legion Commanders

The 40 and 8 Society will sponsor a banquet and dance in honor of the national and District of Columbia commanders of the American Legion, Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Voyageur C. T. Milne is general chairman.

On November 11, the national and District of Columbia department commanders and staffs, with legionnaires representing every post in the District, will participate in the Armistice Day service at Arlington National Cemetery.

'Pay as You Go Plan' Urged For U. S. by GAO Executive

By the United Press

The Government must get on a "pay as you go" plan and, in the long run, live within its income just as people have to, T. Coleman Andrews, director of the corporation audits division of the General Accounting Office, said last night.

Excessive public spending is a sure road to communism, "and I regard the inordinate heights of the cost of government—Federal, State and local—as the single greatest threat to democracy today," he said in an interview.

Costly government means debt and high taxes, and the tax burden could reach the point of another "Boston Tea Party" where the people would refuse to pay, he said. Here, he added, are two "astounding and disturbing" facts that every citizen should think about:

1. The mammoth public debt—The total Federal, State and local debt is a greatly excessive mortgage on the country's resources. "We couldn't pay it off tomorrow."

2. The tax drain on national income.—In Indiana, for example, the yearly Federal, State and local taxe take is equal to the assessed value of every piece of property of every description in 44 of 98 counties.

Andrews foresaw that debt reduction versus lower taxes would be a political issue for many years. He emphasized, however, that the huge public debt must be paid and he hoped a start could be made in fiscal 1948. Repudiation of the debt would bring financial ruin "and make the country ripe for Communism," he warned.

In advocating a "pay as you go" plan, he said this would not prohibit public borrowing entirely, but that a "reasonable deficit" would be contemplated in times of depression and emergencies such as war. But surpluses would be built up in prosperous times to pay off the debt.

The first thing that must be done, he said, is to eliminate Governmental waste and extravagance that add to both the debt and the tax bill.

Million More Women Can Vote Than Men

Women would cast 1,171,748 more votes than men on Tuesday, if everybody of age went to the polls.

The Census Bureau said yesterday more women than men are reaching 21 right along. To Director M. C. Capt, this means that women "seem destined to be increasingly influential in elections."

And the Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights sought to put that influence to work right now.

The committee listed candidates it is for and against in the congressional election. It appealed to voters to weigh qualifications of candidates for Senate and House "on the basis of their stand an equal rights amendment to the Constitution, which would guarantee equal justice under law for men and women."

8 Senators Backed

The committee statement urged reelection "because of their outstanding service" of Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Tunnell (D., Del.), Guffey (D., P.), Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Langer (R., N. Dak.), Chavez (D., N Mex.), McFarland (D., Ariz.) and McKellar (D., Tenn.).

It listed as "other candidates who have helped in the United States Senate": Knowland (R., Calif.), Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Smith (R., N. J.) and Butler (R., Nebr.)

Senatorial candidates "further cited" and whose support of the amendment the committee said is recognized are Governor Townsend (D., Ind.), Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.) and John W. Bricker (R., Ohio), and Mayor George E. Brunner (D., N. J.).

Representatives Indorsed

Representatives "whose outstanding service" to the amendment should "insure their return to Congress" were listed as Ludlow (D., Ind.), Cravens (D., Ark.), Robsion (R., Ky.), Rogers (R., Mass.), Smith (R., Me.), Goodwin (R., Mass.), Byrne (D., N. Y.) and Reed (R., Ill.).

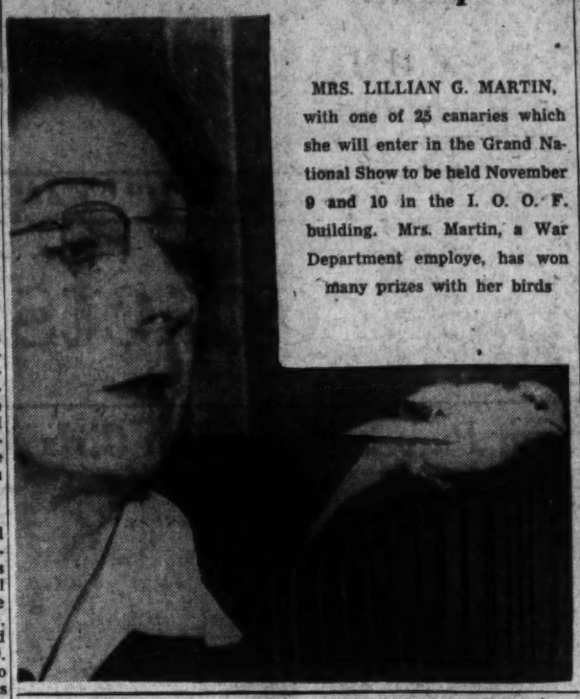
The committee is headed by Mrs. Nina B. Horton Avery of Richmond, Va., third vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Other women's organizations represented on the committee were listed as including the National Woman's Party, General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Medical Women's Association, National Association of Women Lawyers, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, American Council for Equal Legal Status, Industrial League for Equality and the St. Joan Society.

Hagerstown Chamber Studies Traffic Problem

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The traffic and transportation committee of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce reports it has held several meetings recently and will continue its study until it has drawn up a definite list of recommendations on traffic rule changes.

Her Canaries Are Champions



MRS. LILLIAN G. MARTIN, with one of 25 canaries which she will enter in the Grand National Show to be held November 9 and 10 in the I. O. O. F. building. Mrs. Martin, a War Department employe, has won many prizes with her birds

Barn Dance Scheduled Tonight by GW Pupils

Several hundred George Washington University students dressed as "farm folk" will pile into hay-filled trucks and attend a barn dance sponsored by the University Veterans Club tonight.

The party, an annual affair, will celebrate the club's third birthday. Trucks will leave the University every half hour from 8:30 to 10 for the Nightingale, near Alexandria, where the Veterans Dance Band will play for ballroom dancing. Music for square dancing will be provided.

Eight Killed In Collision of 2 Autos in Pa.

Kingston, Pa., Nov. 3 (AP).—Eight persons were killed today in a headon collision between two automobiles, nine miles west of Kingston. One of the victims was an expectant mother.

Seven of the victims were burned beyond recognition. The collision demolished the automobiles.

The pregnant woman was identified as Mrs. Chester Moyer, 20. The family physician said the baby was expected in two months.

Police said six of the victims were in one car, while the other two, Glen Hilbert, 21, Beaumont, Pa., and his companion, Richard Dennon, 19, Alderson, Pa., were returning from a farmers' dance in their Ford coupe.

The other victims: Gilbert Van Kirk, 23, Forty Fort, Pa., a U. S. Army sergeant home on furlough; George Jones, 21, Kingston; Miss Frances Lavella, 18, Kingston; Miss Jane Lavelle, 17, Scranton, Pa., and Chester Moyer, 21, Kingston. Moyer was the only victim not instantly killed and he never regained consciousness.

Bostonians Seek Luck

Boston (AP).—Among summer pastimes for office workers on their noon hours here is searching for four-leaf clovers on Boston Common. One man reports he found a total of 100 which he sent his friends for good luck.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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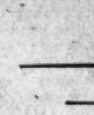

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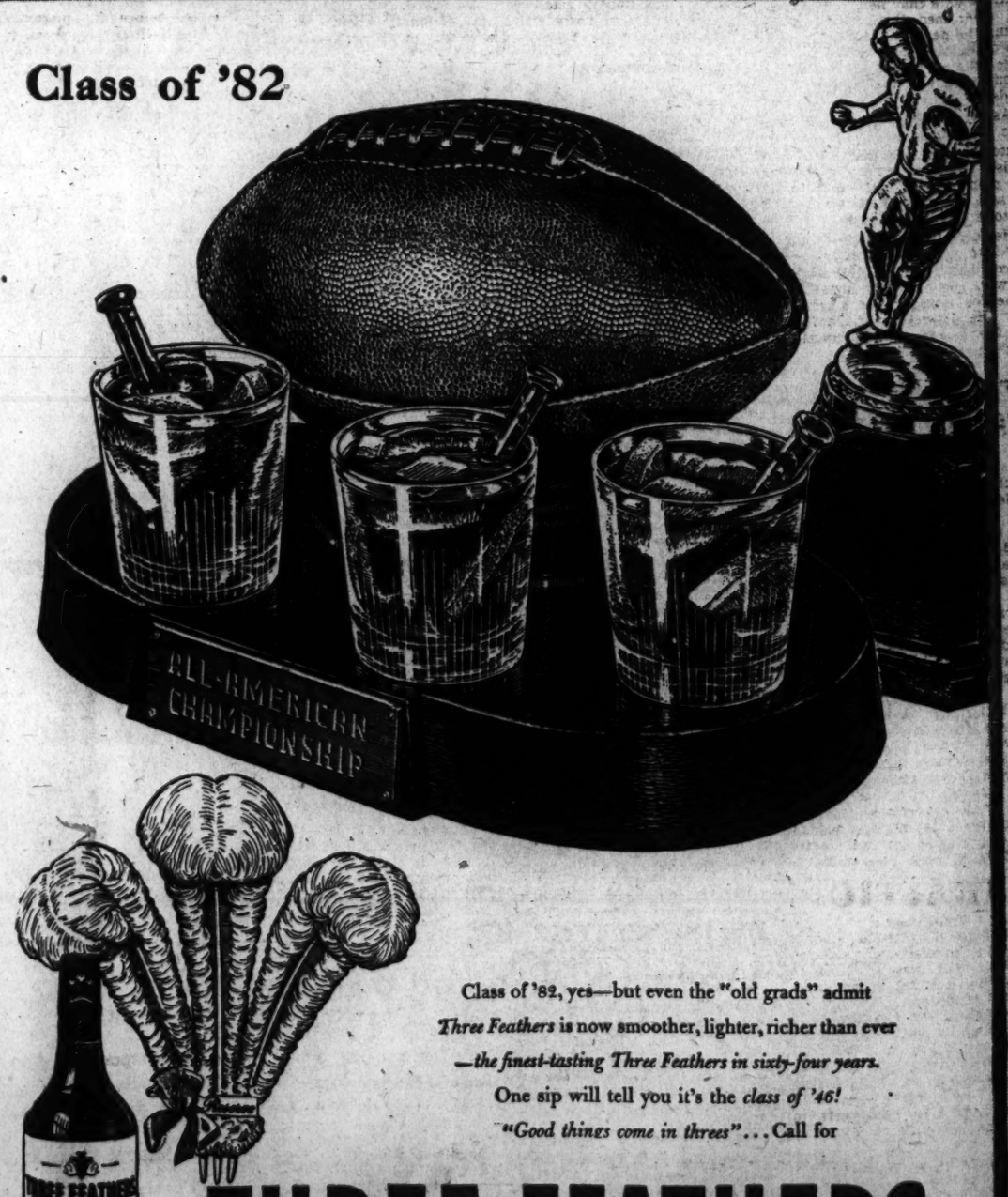
Class of '82



Class of '82, yes—but even the "old grads" admit *Three Feathers* is now smoother, lighter, richer than ever —*the finest-tasting Three Feathers in sixty-four years.*
One sip will tell you it's the *class of '46!*
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AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST

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Food, Fuel Scarcity Rises in U. S. Zone

Organized Resistance Not Expected Among Germans This Winter

Frankfurt, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The American zone of Germany approached its second postwar winter today with increasing food problems, fear of drastic money reforms, severe shortages of housing and fuel and growing discontent.

Army spokesmen from Gen. Joseph McNarney on down have admitted that they expect trouble, ranging from isolated food riots to increased armed robbery as the nation emerges from the stupor of defeat. They do not expect organized resistance.

Four separate but presumably related bombings in the Stuttgart area in the last 15 days are being studied by American and German leaders as possible indications of things to come. So far, American officials consider these bombings to be actions of "German against German."

Scarcity of Food

These are the principal sore spots, 18 months after Germany's defeat:

1. The current basic ration of 1550 calories a German cannot be obtained in some German cities. Butcher shops in Frankfurt are closed five or six days a week because they have no meat.

2. Expelled persons of German blood from Czechoslovakia and Austria are jammed into overcrowded homes in the American zone. Natives of the zone consider them to be "foreigners."

3. The housing shortage is increasing. The American zone, which had 14,000,000 inhabitants in 1939, is expected to have 17,450,000 by the end of 1946.

Clothing, Fuel Scarce

4. The Germans, whose shoes and clothing are wearing out with no replacements in sight, will shiver again this winter in cold houses. Families in Frankfurt are scheduled to get 700 pounds of wood each this winter There may be a little coal distributed in cities with populations over 20,000.

5. The denazification program is widely considered "too slow, too severe and unfair."

6. High taxes, the lack of consumer goods, increasing black market prices and a mounting disease rate add to aggravations.

U. S. Science Aids

Guatemala Survey Finds Strange Fish

A fish and game survey which Uncle Sam is conducting for Guatemala has uncovered a fresh-water shark, an eel-like creature that is almost blind, a peculiar species of catfish and other strange specimens.

The Smithsonian Institution, co-sponsor of the survey with the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service and State Department, yesterday announced that 28,000 fish specimens already have been collected. Major objective is to plumb the possibility of introducing game fish in high mountain lakes.

Although the waters seem suitable, past efforts along this line have been disastrous to the present limited fish fauna which, while useless to sportsmen, are a food resource to the local population.

Rarities collected so far in Guatemala include the fresh-water shark and a fresh-water sawfish, both of which may prove to be previously unrecognized species; a queer fresh-water catfish, the male of which incubates the eggs in its mouth, and two varieties of the gymnotus, an eel-like fish with rudimentary eyes which give it negligible vision.

Of the catfish, Dr. Robert R. Miller of the Smithsonian staff, said there is evidence that the babies (fry) return from time to time to papa's mouth for shelter. He fasts while his mouth is thus engaged.

Tito 'Certain' There Will Be No New War

Belgrade, Nov. 3 (AP).—Marshal Tito told a rain-soaked crowd estibated at 300,000 today he was certain there would be no war "because the people of the world don't want war."

The Premier's pre-electoral speech tightly linked Yugoslavia with Russia and other Slavic allies.

"We want relations to be better, especially with America," he asserted, but declared that the impounding of Yugoslav boats on the upper Danube by United States authorities wa san inimical action for which he could see no reason. Tito described as another hostile act what he asserted was an attempt by "reactionaries" to stop the flow of UNRRA supplies to Yugoslavia.

Tito cited economic and political relations with Slav neighbor states and mentoined their solid stand during the peace conference at the side of Russia. He asserted it was up to "the other side to repair relations with actions and not with words."

"As yet, we've not seen such actions," he said.

Tito attacked Winston Churchill, British wartime Prime Minister, as a man with a "heart of stone," but said "he doesn't have a heart of stone for kings."

"He (Churchill) hates our country," Tito charged. He added that Churchill did a great deal during the war, but had only himself to blame for losing power since the war. He asserted that Churchill was the leader of all "reactionaries" in the world.

Virginai Official Urges Expansion Of Trade Schools

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—The development of a State system of trade schools "as rapidly as possible" was recommended today by Dr. B. H. Van Oot, State director of trade and industrial education, in his annual report for 1945-46.

Dr. Van Oot also advocated that general shop training be offered in very high school in Virginia in order to give basic information and training to boys who later may specialize in some State-supported trade school. Better vocational preparation for girls and women also was stressed.

It was reported that during the past year 15,827 working people in Virginia, representing 148 vocations, received instruction in vocational skills and related technical information. In addition, industrial vocational classes that were partially financed with State funds.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

Cunningham, 17-year-old student at Howard University, who suffered concussion and was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital in an undetermined condition.

Cunningham was a passenger in a car driven by Andrew L. Anderson, 16, of 305 I st. se., which collided with another operated by Harry Bernstein, 31, of 1355 Peabody st. nw., police said. Both drivers and three passengers in Bernstein's car suffered minor injuries.

The three included Bernstein's brother, Julius A., 33, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Ruth, 29, all of the Peabody st. address. Anderson was treated and released at Freedmen's Hospital and the Bernstein's at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Mamie Ponn, 61, of 746 9th st. se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation on a bruised forehead when she either walked into or fell against a streetcar from which she had alighted at 8th and G sts se., at 12:50 a. m. yesterday. Police said the streetcar was operated by Warren G. Pendleton, 25, of 2132 I st. nw.

Fire Sweeps Alexandria Auto Repair Shop

Post Staff Photo

SWIFT WORK—Alexandria firemen confined flames to this building at 1600 Mount Vernon ave. yesterday after hard fighting. Damage was placed at $10,000 and one man was injured

FIRE

From Page 1

fore it was brought under control. When the last ember had been extinguished there was little left of the interior of the shop.

The repair shop, firemen said, is owned and operated by Frank Lee, 124½ E. Walnut st., Alexandria, who was out of town yesterday. Damage estimates of $10,000 were set by firemen and operators of the flame-endangered filling station.

The fire scene is in the Del Ray sector of Alexandria.

HOTEL

From Page 1

and opened skylight windows and rooftop exits above, partially clearing the corridor of the smoke. He was met on his return to the fire scene by firemen already arriving. The first alarm was sounded at 5:04 a. m. and seven minutes later a second alarm was sent in for additional fire apparatus.

Meanwhile, hotel employes and guests were rousing all occupants of the top three stories of the hotel and assisting those on he enth floor o safey. Guess on floors eight and nine were urged to vacate as a precautionary measure.

In many stages of hasty attire, they retreated to he first floor lobby or wen ou into the street to watch the fire-fighing.

Smoke Traps Woman

Firemen say the blaze started, from unkonwn origin, in Room 1026, occupied by Ensign George G. Ely Kirk of New York City, a guest for the past several days. Kirk, they said, escaped unaided and without injury.

In 1028, however, Miss Lucy Brown, about 28, of Richmond, Va., awoke to find her escape blocked by a concentration of smoke about her door to the corridor. She retreated to the fresh air of her 10th-floor window.

Her plight was discovered by spectators and Engine Company No. 2 raised its 100-foot aerial ladder only to find that it reached to but the eighth story. Pvt. W. D. Barnett, of the same engine company, strapped himself into a rope-improvised "bos'un chair" and was lowered to Miss Brown's room by three companions on the roof.

The fireman grabbed the frantic woman from her window sill perch, and the two were lowered to the top of the extension ladder and eventual safety. His rooftop assistants were later identified as Sergt. M. E. Wallace and Pv. A. R. Manley, both of Engine Co. No. 2 and Pvt. G. R. Plummer, of Fire Truck Co. No. 2.

Greatest Damage from Smoke

During the fire excitement within the hotel, Miss Jean Ogden, 28, also of Richmond, Va., was knocked down by the fire-fighters and was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment for face cuts. She was later released.

Smoke caused the greatest damageage, Merrick said, in estimating the $10,000 loss. Room 1926, where the fire apparently originated, was "completely burned out" while immediately adjoining rooms were scorched by the flames and heat and water and smoke damage.

Merrick said it would be several days before the majority of tenth-floor rooms could be made available for occupancy.

Only the normal Sunday checking out of guests, he said, made it possible to relocate those assigned to the tenth floor. The hotel, he said, was near 100 per cent occupancy the third night following settlement of the 20-day strike of hotel employes.

Cowboy Rogers' Wife Dies After Childbirth

Hollywood, Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Arlene Rogers, 32, wife of cowboy Roy Rogers, died today at Madison hospital. Her physician, Dr. Wesley J. Hommel, said death was due to an embolism.

Last week Mrs. Rogers gave birth to a son through caesarian operation by Dr. Hommel and had been reported progressing satisfactorily. The physician said she took a turn for the worse last night. She and Rogers had been married about ten years and have three children, Cheryl, 6; Linda Lou, 3, and Roy jr., now one week old.

Italians Stone Trieste Offices Of Newspapers

Triest, Nov. 3 (AP).—Rioting Italians stoned offices of newspapers and organizatoins favoring Yugoslavia today and in some cases attacked isolated Slovenes in the first public disorders in this disputed port in two months.

The outbreak came on the eve of the beeting in New York of the four-power Foreign Ministers Council to decide finally the fate of Trieste, an Italian Adriatic port which Yugoslavia claims with strong Russian support. The provisional draft treaty for Italy, prepared by the Paris Peace Conference, provided that Trieste and the immediately adjacent territory be internationalized.

Preliminary reports listed two civil policemen who were bruised as today's only casualties.

Crowd Dispersed

Six American military police helped civil officers disperse a crowd before headquarters of the Allied Military Government.

The Italians, 10,000 strong at one time, were celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of what they call the "liberation" of the city from Austria, a date which the Slovenes of Trieste regard as the beginning of their "enslavement."

Some 5000 gathered outside the headquarters of the military government for an unauthorized demonstration but were dispersed by 24 mounted Venezia Giulia civil policemen, led by a British warrant officer. The police charged repeatedly into the demonstrators, who uttered hostile shouts of "India, India, India" and "Out with all foreigners."

Photographers Bowled Over

Two American photographers, Daniel Jacino of the Associated Press and Gray Stindt of MGM newsreels, were bowled over, apparently accidentally, by the mounted police. They escaped injury.

A dozen Italians were arrested.

Pro-Italian organizations had called for a display in a proclamation saying:

"Let us put flags in all windows against the iniquity of an adverse destiny. Trieste today shows friend and foe its genuine, unconquered Italian will."

Johns Hopkins Names Biochemistry Teacher

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dr. Reginald M. Archibald, former associate at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, has been named professor of biochemistry at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the University, announced.

He Succeeds Dr. E. V. McCollum, internationally known nutritionist, who was made professor emeritus earlier this year. Dr. Bowman also announced the appointment of Dr. Domonic Dziewiathowsi, formerly, of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Lawrence L. Layton, former University of Maryland assistant professor, as assistant professors of biochemistry.

1st Polio Case Reported In Culpeper County

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 3.—The first case of infantile paralysis to be reported in Culpeper County this year is that of Miss Lucy Ann Botts, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Botts. She is a third-year high school student in the Madison School.

Miss Botts is said to have been feeling badly for several days. On visiting a physician in Culpeper the first of the week, he diagnosed the case as polio and recommended hospitalization at once. The girl was taken to the Medical College hospital in Richmond, where she remains under treatment.

Several New Faces Expected In Maryland General Assembly

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—There is one political forecast that is sure of coming true—the Maryland General Assembly will contain nore new faces in the 1947 session than any other legislature in at least a score of years.

Only 14 incumbents out of a membership of 29 in the State Senate are up for reelection. Just 53 out of 123 members in the present House of Delegates are on next Tuesday's ballot.

Only one of the six major legislative leaders has a chance of being back in Annapolis when the 1947 General Assembly convenes.

There is little likelihood the Republicans will attain the majorities necessary to organize the House and Senate, and it is anybody's guess as to who the Democrats will select in caucus to be Senate president and House speaker.

The present State Senate president, James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore County) declined to run again because of the press of private business. House Speaker John S. White (D., Prince Georges) lost his bid for the nomination to be his party's candidate for attorney general.

Senate Mapority Leader John B. Funk (D., Frederick) was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination to be State comptroller. House Majority Leader John C. Luber (D., Baltimore fifth) is seeking another term as a delegate.

On the Republican side, neither Senator Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline County, nor J. Milton Dick (R., Allegany) will be back.

Names most prominently mentioned for senate president in 1947 are those of of Senator James R. Byrnes of Baltimore's fifth district, and L. Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges County.

The list of senate incumbents:

Senators Kimble (R-Allegany), Dulin (D-Anne Arundel), Bennett (D-Dorchester), Gonder (D-Garrett), Cronin (D-Harford), Hughes (R-Cecil), Sothoron (D-Prince Georges), George (D-Queen Annes), Johnson (D-Worcester), Bauer (D-Baltimore 1st) Carter (D-Baltimore 3d), Atfeld (D-Baltimore 4), Byrnes D-Baltimore 5th), and Della (D-Baltimore 6th).

House incumbents (x-denotes Republicans):

Allegany—x-See, x-Reed; Anne Arundel—Stromeyer, Tyler, Murray; Baltimore County—Bustard; Calvert—x-Hall; Carroll—x-Barnes, x-Hahn; Dorchester—Brinsfield; Frederick—Utterback, Ramsburg; Garrett—x-Myers; Harford—Burkins, Clark, Dernan;

Kent—Harris, Jester; Montgomery—Griffith, Wells; Prince Georges—Pumphrey, Wilkinson; Steward; Queen Annes—Thomas; Somerset—x-Todd; Talbot—Larrimore; Washington—Bloom, Ankenny, x-Newcomer, x-Holzapfel, x-Zeigler; Wicomico—Messick; Worcester—Shockley, Dennis;

Baltimore first—Kosakowski, Milanicz; Baltimore second—Didomenico, Weintraub; Baltimore third—Dempsey, Buffington, O'Malley; Baltimore fourth—Adler, Sklar, Pollack, Robinson, Belnicove; Baltimore fifth—Argabright, Bandiere, Luber, Reed; Baltimore sixth—Baynes, Griffin.

Garage Operator Killed, Wife Shot by Bandit

Kansas City, Nov. 3 (AP).—A 42-year-old garage operator was killed and his wife wounded in an attempted holdup at their home last night as two small girls looked on.

John C. Heilman died of gun wounds shortly after the bandit opened fire when Heilman attempted to prevent him from entering the home. After firin gat Heilman and his wife the man fled. Rosemary, 11, daughter of the couple, and Marilyn Luckett, 9, a niece, witnessed the shooting.

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A Lesson in Tea-Making

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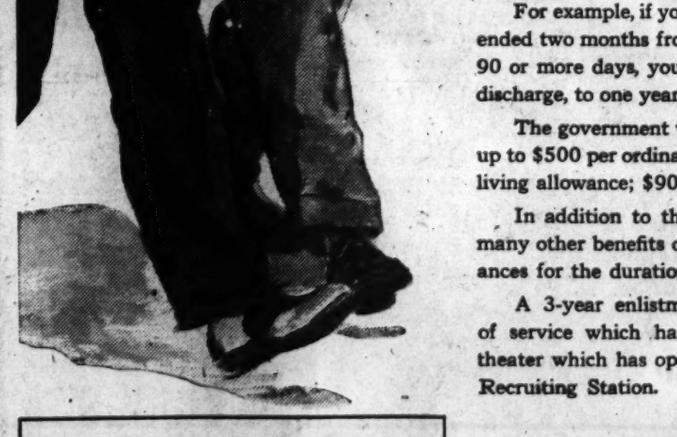
GI BILL of RIGHTS



THOUSANDS of young men who were unable to enlist in the new Regular Army before October 6 have asked the Army to clarify the present status of educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. Briefly, here it is:

Any young man who enlists in the Army for 1½, 2 or 3 years and serves 90 days—one day of which occurs before the termination of World War II is declared—will be entitled, upon honorable discharge, to a year of education in the college, trade or business school of his choice for which he can qualify.

In addition, he is entitled to an additional month of education, up to 48 months, for each month (including the first three) he serves prior to the official termination of the war.

For example, if you enlist tomorrow and the war is declared ended two months from tomorrow, and you are on active duty 90 or more days, you would be entitled, after your honorable discharge, to one year and two months of education.

The government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, and give you $65 a month living allowance; $90 a month if you have dependents.

In addition to the educational benefits, you also get the many other benefits of the GI Bill of Rights and family allowances for the duration plus six months.

A 3-year enlistment enables you to choose any branch of service which has quotas to be filled and any overseas theater which has openings. Stop at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes, Medical and Dental Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In Addition to Column One of the Above: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) While Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. Furlough privileges accrue at the rate of 30 days per year of service.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
6. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.
7. Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.
8. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
9. Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and choice of certain overseas theaters which still have openings, on 3-year enlistments.

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U. S. Army
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YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE

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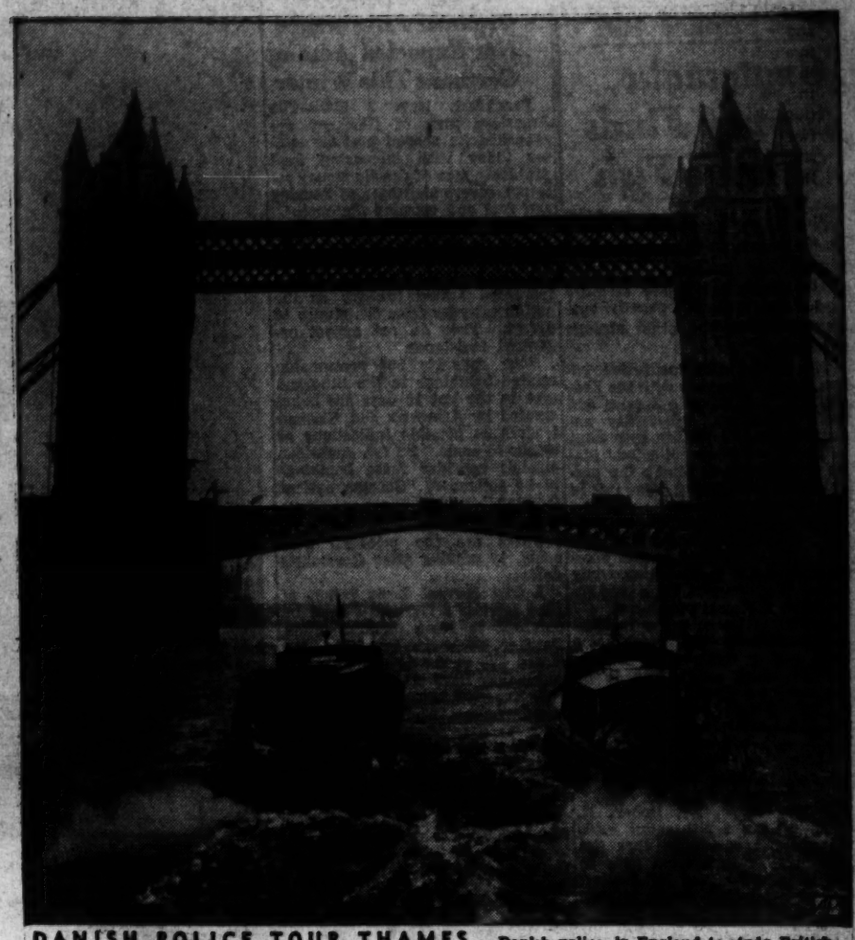
DREAMBOAT' SPANS ANCIENT LAND— Uncle Sam's B-29 superfortress, the "Pacusan Dreamboat," passes over the pyramids and the sphinx at Giza, near Cairo, Egypt, as it began its return flight to America.

JURIST — Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, president of the international military tribunal which tried the Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg, walks in a procession of judges from Westminster Abbey to the House of Lords in London.



DANISH POLICE TOUR THAMES— Danish police, in England to study British police methods, get a closeup of the Tower bridge on a cruise along the River Thames.

GIANT OF FOREST — It took three men a day and a half to fell this tree near Mt. Rainier, Wash., believed by forest service officials the largest Douglas fir ever cut—13 feet in diameter and estimated 586 years old.

FLOWERY STATION — Taking part in the "best kept station" contest among 500 British railway stations, these competitors are proud of their entry, the Highams Park station, in Essex, with its flower garden.

JAPANESE VOLCANO ERUPTS — Sailors on Allied warships witness an eruption of Sajurajima volcano, in southern Kyushu, Japan, during a visit on occupation duty.

NEWCOMER — Tito Schipa, Jr., (above) infant son of the Italian tenor and his wife, Diana, film actress, arrived recently in America. The Schipas will live in California.

COMEDIAN'S CANE — Comedian Willie Howard, celebrating his 40th year in show business, receives the famous cane carried by the Scotch comic, Sir Harry Lauder. Marlene Page (right) brought the stick to this country.

SOS SERVICE IN TUNNEL — To prevent jams in the Lincoln tunnel, handling 30,000 cars daily between New York and New Jersey, civilian jeeps tow out disabled motorcars.

SINGER — Mara Nelson (above) of Dysart, Pa., back from a six-month USO-Camp Shows tour of the Pacific, will make her operatic debut in a soprano role in Milan.

TRAVELING DOG — Mary Hartline's pet cocker spaniel emerges from his carrier case, made of aluminum inside and out, for a stop-over at a Chicago railroad station.

UMBERTO IN EXILE — Umberto, former king of Italy now in exile in Portugal, relaxes with three of his children—Victor Emmanuel, 9, Maria Beatriz, 3, and Maria Gabriela, 6—on the grounds of the villa Boa Vista, at Collares.

BAGS RARE BIRD — With his faithful English setter at his side, Leonard B. Waldron, Michigan sportsman, exhibits the albino pheasant he bagged near Saginaw shortly after the opening of the small game season.

BANDSMEN FORM 'DUCK' — Members of the University of Illinois band form a giant honorable discharge emblem between the halves of a football game at Champaign, Ill.

Four Killed In Jew-Arab Galilee Clash

Jerusalem, Nov. 3 (AP).—Two Jews and two Arabs were killed today in a battle between Jews and Arabs in the Lake Hula district north of the Sea of Galilee—the first multiple deaths in a clash between the two rival Holy Land communities since the bloody Arab uprising of the late thirties.

One Arab woman was seriously hurt and nine Jews were wounded, three seriously. Police said only one gun was used in the clash and that the fatalities were caused by knives and clubs. One of the Jews killed was a settlement policeman.

Dr. Hussein F. Khalidi, secretary of the Arab Higher Executie, expressed "amazement" that the incident did not spread into "a nation-wide uprising," while a Jewish Agency representative charged that the clash was a direct result of "political incitement" by Arab leaders.

Deportations Protested

This development in the tense Holy Land came as Jews participated in a day-long, countrywide general strike protesting British deportation of would-be immigrants to Cyprus. Last night 13 British soldiers were injured, three seriously, in attacks upon military vehicles along the Palestine coastal plain.

A government announcement on the Jew-Arab clash said that it occurred when the Jews began plowing land on a settlement, and Arabs from a nearby village protested that the land was Arab-owned.

"This is obviously a result of political incitement by Arab leaders," a Jewish Agency leader charged. "They are desperately grasping at anything that will offset the story of our 12 new settlements being established among friendly Arabs in the south of Palestine."

Claims Fund Owned Land

The Jewish Agency representative said the land being plowed belonged to the Jewish National Fund.

On the Arab side, Khalidi declared:

"The very manner in which the Jews are pompously establishing these new settlements is in itself an incitement to violence.

"When Jewish gangsters stormed into the All-Arab city of Jaffa and cut down six or seven Arabs while robbing a bank there was no incitement to violence. But when time after time Jews march onto land of ambiguous ownership, and claim it as their own and try to evict people who live there, there is liable to be a spontaneous resentment of a violent nature."

The general strike ended at 6 p. m. after numerous peaceful mass meetings protesting British immigration policies.

Several incidents occurred during the observance of the strike in Tel Aviv.

Two Refugees Shot

Nicosia, Cyprus, Nov. 3 (AP).—New clashes between guards and Jewish detainees were disclosed today in a British communique, whic announced that two refugees had been shot in an attempt to break out of the Caraolos detention camp.

Its Elections Will Be Free, Romania Says

Bucharest, Nov. 2 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Romanian government announced today it had rejected in principle the Anglo-American notes of October 28 accusing Romania of preventing free and fair elections on November 19 through "intimidation of individuals."

The Romanian reply stated the Anglo-American notes constituted intervention in Romanian internal affairs and an infringement of Romania's sovereignty which was not permitted even under the armistice.

Both notes were rejected on the same principles which governed the Romanian reply of June 18. This reply insisted that observations of Romania's non-compliance with terms of the Moscow Foreign Ministers' decisions must be made by all three powers jointly.

Russia has not joined in the Anglo-American protests to Romania on the Romanian elections.

In its reply, however, the Romanian government assured the United States and Britain that, despite its rejection of their protests, Romania would implement the Moscow agreement calling for free elections on November 19.

The reply to the United States note was brief and urbane. The reply to the British note was sharp. It contained an assertion that the British note contained a flavor of bygone days of vassality.

Ali Baba, Cinderel On USO Stage

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH examines a marionette from the cast of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," to be presented at 8 p. m. today at the Press Club Auditorium in connection with a handicraft exhibition sponsored by USO clubs of this area. "Cindrella" also will be given

Balt Refugees Hope U. S. Will Admit 170,000

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 3 (AP).—Some Baltic displaced persons in this area expressed the hope today that President Truman's announcement that the United States has accepted 48 Estonian refugees who arrived in Flirodia might lead to a further opening of the doors for approximately 170,000 Baltic DPs in Germany.

The United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration estimates there are 93,639 Latvians, 57,243 Lithuanians and 39,978 Estonians in th eAmerican, British and French zones of Germany.

Representatives of the Balts say they don't dare to return to their Soviet-occupied homeland because of "political conditions." They don't want to stay in Germany and they don't know what the future holds in store for them.

They are known to army and UNRRA welfare workers as "unsung" DPS because they have few spokesmen to call attention to their plight.

Welles Calls Tito's Regime as Objectionable as Franco's

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night this country could state grounds for United Nations' ouster of the Tito regime in Yugoslavia as valid as those urged by eastern European nations against the Franco government in Spain.

But, however great the objections to the Franco, Welles declared, the United Nations is forbidden by its charter to intervene in internal affairs of the Spanish people on the basis of present evidence. The U. N. should look instead to the Spanish people themselves for action, he said.

In his weekly broadcast, Welles said that to take action in spite of charter prohibitions would incur the danger of abuse of U. N. machin to the injury of the independence of all the smaller countries.

Welles noted that many in this country regard the Yugoslav government as a dictatorship "of the most objectionable type." He said that if we undertook for such reasons to seek U. N. action to replace it with a democratic government, grounds just as valid could be adduced "as those so strongly urged by the governments of eastern Europe for action in the case of Spain."

The U. N. assembly, he counseled, should "make use of this world forum in order to make sure that the Spanish people themselves clearly realize that, while their present government is condemned as being beyond the pale by all of the United Nations, the interests of the Spanish people themselves and their legitimate and sovereign rights will be fully respected."

Frederick Committee Studies Civic Welfare

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Meeting at city hall for its second session, the objectives of Mayor Lloyd C. Culler's advisory committee were advanced by designation of subcommittees to study and submit recommendations designed to promote civic welfare.

Stolen Truck Found, Its Coal Untouched

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—John Morgan, Big Spring, reported his loaded coal truck missing, supposing it had been taken by someone intent on filling up a coal bin. But a Williamsport constable recovered the truck at Kemp's Mill with the coal untouched.

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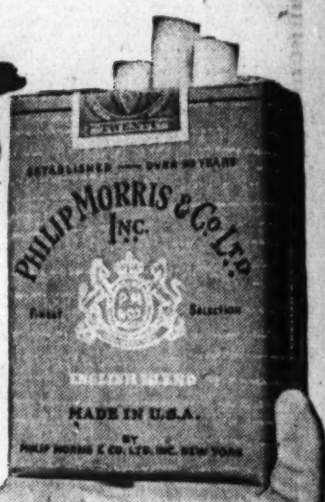

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Monday, November 4, 1946

Go West, U. N.

Senator Austin, in the name of the United States delegation, has requested the U. N. Assembly to take into account New York and San Francisco in addition to the Westchester-Fairfield area as the permanent capital of the United Nations. It was a move that is the more welcome because of its surprise. The agenda of the Assembly provides only for a decision to pick out a location among the half-dozen in the Westchester-Fairfield region already authorized. Now the Assembly, heartened by the decision of the U. S. delegation, may and most probably will consider either New York or San Francisco. We say "most probably" because the entire Assembly must now be aware that the spirit of neighborliness toward the U. N. does not prevail in the region hitherto favored.

We can imagine, indeed, that the Assembly will jump at the chance to look elsewhere, especially as they are made aware for the first time that the Federal Government, departing from its hitherto neutral attitude, may be of service. A site policy on the part of our Government is badly needed. It has been galling to devotees of the United Nations idea to see how our Government has stood by and let the Assembly committee be chivvied around in its quest for a permanent habitation. Imagine what the world would have thought if the Swiss government had adopted a hands-off policy beyond its vocal welcome when the League of Nations decided to settle down in Geneva. The United Nations happens to be the channel througn which this Government wants to express its foreign policy. In commonsense, therefore, it must be concerned in the adequate and hospitable housing of the organization, in spite of any embarrassment in our Federal Government's relations with the States.

We have already given our reasons for thinking that the lovely bay region of San Francisco has a greater claim than New York. We have revisited Flushing Meadow, which New York City has offered, and, if this country cannot do better than this, it is indeed poverty-stricken. The location is flat and unpretty. Its summer climate is hot and damp. And, if these factors don't damn it, then the delegates might take note of the wastefulness involved by the commuting that the secretariat would have to do. Measured alike in fretfulness and actual loss in man-hours, the reduction in efficiency of the Secretariat would be immense. San Francisco has none of New York's shortcomings. Climate is salubrious, winter and summer; the atmosphere is cosmopolitan; and a housing scheme could make any one of the three sites a delightful community. San Francisco, in this air age, is next door to the East, is the crossroads of Occident and Orient, and, last but not least, is the spiritual birthplace of this great experiment in a world community.

German Democracy

Nobody who has had any recent opportunity to visit Germany and probe the mind of the German people can harbor any illusions regarding the prospects for real democratic development in the near future in Germany. The process is bound to be slow, painful and beset by innumerable obstacles. Even in its happiest days democracy in Germany was no more than a feeble plant which quickly withered and died when exposed to Hitlerism. And the Nazi virus, which so thoroughly poisoned the political soil of Germany, is still widely prevalent and active.

If Germany is ever to become a democracy, however, it will have to be by the efforts of her own people. The utmost that the occupation authorities can do is to make such a growth in the principles and practices of free government possible by holding out to Germans the opportunity to rule themselves in increasing measure. In this respect the American occupation authorities in Germany are to be commended for their efforts. Our zone in Germany was the first to hold free elections and military government has transferred to the duly elected officials more and more governmental functions on a local and state and even zonal level. Now in each of the three Laender in our zone a further step has been taken. Constitutional assemblies held in Bavaria, Wuerttemberg-Baden and Greater Hesse have just completed and approved state constitutions that are soon to be submitted to the people.

So far as the terms are concerned, these constitutions are thoroughly imbued with democratic ideology. Based on the supremacy of the people's will, each includes a detailed Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of speech, assembly, press and religion, the right of access to information and the right of judicial protection and equality before the law. Of course, the Weimar Constitution, too, was a liberal democratic document, almost a model of its kind when it was promulgated soon after the end of World War I, only, in a comparatively few years, to be made the instrument of reaction and Nazi domination. Will the constitutions of the three Laender in the American zone have a happier fate? Constitutions are only as good as the people and their rulers make them. At least a portion of the German people are being vouchsafed an opportunity to learn to govern themselves in an atmosphere of political freedom. That is all to the good. But we must not expect miracles.

Voice Of Washington

The voice of Washington will be heard tomorrow in its first election-day command in more than 70 years. All indications support our confidence that the people will go to the polls in great numbers and that they will speak in chorus for restoration of the basic democratic right of suffrage. Plebiscite officials estimate that more than 250,000 votes will be cast. *The Post's* poll suggests that 260,000 are "certain to vote" and the total may run considerably in excess of that number. If so, the long silenced District of Columbia will at last make its plea for fair play resound in every part of the Nation.

What are the stakes in this unique election-day performance by a disfranchised city? Are we merely shadow-boxing for the sake of imitating our more fortunate neighbors in Maryland, Virginia and all the other States? There may be some danger of falling into that assumption because few if any men now living have ever cast an official District ballot. But democracy is more than a ritual. What we crave in this voteless city is not the mere right to stand for a few moments in a little booth concealed by a curtain while we pull a few levers or mark crosses on a ballot. On the contrary, the demand for suffrage is mounting to a crescendo because, in a very literal sense, the democratic way of life is at stake.

What we mean is this: Democracy consists in large part of communities of people managing their own local affairs according to their own wishes. In Washington nearly a million American citizens are denied this opportunity. To be sure, we have a local government, but it functions without the slightest responsibility to the people. Some of its officials are conscientious and devoted to the public interest, but they lack the power to carry out the will of the people even if they can ascertain it and are disposed to be guided by it.

In the early days of the District's disfranchisement this denial of home rule was far less serious than it is today. Washington was then a comparatively small city and its affairs were far less complicated than they are at present. Then, too, Congress was able to give District problems more time and attention. Today power to govern the city rests in the hands of overworked men from distant States who have no time to exercise it. And that power is denied to local citizens, who are vitally concerned and eager to assume the responsibility. This is a travesty of democracy that cannot be equaled anywhere in the United States.

The consequences of this denial of home rule ought to be measured, moreover, in concrete terms. Having no control over the spending of the money they pay in taxes, District residents often get elaborate parks when they ask for playgrounds and schools. Or they get costly buildings serving a semi-national purpose instead of health centers, clinics and homes for the care of delinquents.

There are segments of the District government that are a disgrace to a civilized community. The jail is one, as was amply demonstrated a few months ago. Many of our welfare institutions are in the same class. We have training schools that are only little prisons contributing nothing to the guidance or reclamation of the young lives entrusted to their care. The shocking tales of unnecessary deaths at Gallinger Hospital expose another form of neglected community service that traces back to the city's votelessness.

The recent hotel strike brought us face to face with the fact that the local government has no authority whatever to deal with critical community problems of this sort. Indeed, we do not have a municipal government in the sense that those terms are understood in other American cities. The machinery set up to manage the affairs of this teeming city is scarcely more than a patchwork of cumbersome and inefficient Federal bureaus.

When Washingtonians go to the polls today, therefore, they will not be voting for vague intangible rights; in effect they will be voting for more health centers, better schools and welfare institutions, more police protection, more playgrounds and improved community services of many types. Underlying all this, they will be voting for a voice in the spending of the funds they pay as taxes.

Of course, they will be voting also for an active role in national affairs. A citizen living in the Nation's Capital is just as much entitled to a voice in the selection of the President and the Vice President and to representation in Congress as are citizens of Massachusetts or California. The ironic fact is that the District today has more people than 14 of the States that are fully represented in the Senate, the House and the so-called Electoral College. An affirmative vote on the second question in the plebiscite will be an effective step toward ending this inexcusable discrimination against District residents in regard to National affairs.

It is true that success of the plebiscite will not automatically mean the restoration of suffrage. These unofficial ballots will only record the demands of the people. But we firmly believe that an overwhelming demand from the people, followed by an active campaign, will meet with favorable response in Congress. That is the history of democratic progress.

What, then, is at stake in the local balloting tomorrow? It is the type of community in which we shall live. It is the health and welfare of our families, friends and neighbors. It is the acquisition of power to make the conscience of the community effective and to meet local emergencies that are arising with increasing frequency. It is the right of representation in the body that levies our taxes—the issue that sparked the Boston Tea Party and led to the American Revolution.

Frankly, we do not see how any Washingtonian who understands the meaning of democracy and the need for improvement of the socio-political conditions under which we are living will be able to stay from the polling places tomorrow. For here is the great opportunity for the city to find its political voice once more. If that voice is recorded in clear, forceful and unmistakable fashion, we cannot doubt that it will signify the beginning of a new era of progress and democracy for a shamefully handicapped community.

Depression Talk

The conviction that a business recession is just around the corner has gained ground rapidly of late. Even the resolutely optimistic Civilian Production Administrator, John D. Small, qualifies his opinion that a business recession is "not inevitable" by conceding that some industries may overshoot the mark and recede. He also warns that "the exercise of common sense, reasonableness and restraint by both management and labor continues to be absolutely essential." This tacit acknowledgement that the road ahead is beset with pitfalls is not calculated to lighten the gloom that pervades many business forecasts.

The reasons for pessimism are multifarious. In some instances, predictions of depression—or, to use a milder word, recession—are based on superficial reasoning. Because periods of rapidly rising prices and high industrial activity have in the past been followed by a downswing, it is assumed that the familiar cyclical pattern is bound to be repeated. This argument, based on historical analogies, may be dismissed as unproved. However, a knowledge of what has happened in the past does enable the business forecaster to detect more readily the indications of underlying maladjustments that may lead to a sharp decline in industrial activity.

There are many such danger signals that neither management nor labor can afford to ignore. High and rising prices, a distorted wage structure, and the prospect of a new crop of wage demands accompanied by strikes are the most immediate causes of pessimism. Moreover, increasing consumer resistance to high prices is anticipated, because the incomes of a large proportion of the population have not kept pace with rising living costs. Only a relatively small percentage of organized workers have received substantial wage increases since VJ-Day. If these favored groups should succeed in obtaining more wage increases, prices of manufactured goods would advance again and the ability of other groups to sustain high prices would be further impaired. The result would be contraction of retail sales, reduction in manufacturing activity, and growing unemployment.

If strikes occur to force payment of higher wages, the effect on industry will be equally disastrous. The losses caused by strikes during the past year are appealling in terms of the goods that might have been produced. Another strike wave would mean continued shortages of materials and finished products, reflected in piled up inventories of unfinished goods lacking essential parts.

Added to these justified causes of anxiety is the widespread fear of sudden price recessions that might compel the unloading of stocks in hand at a loss and lead to heavy cancellations of orders, as in 1920-21, with a resultant curtailment of manufacturing and increased unemployment. Another cause of worry stems from retention of price controls over durable goods after the virtual scrapping of wage controls, except in the construction field. Retention of wage controls in a single industry is not likely to prove practicable. But if the wages of building labor go up, veterans' homes already much too high-priced, will cost still more, and the low-cost housing program may go on the rocks. Such a collapse of the residential building boom would have depressing effects on allied industries.

Of course, threatened strikes may not materialize, prices may be held down sufficiently to permit of sustained consumer buying, and labor unions may refrain from excessive wage demands. In that event, the prophets of depression will happily be discredited. However, they have performed a public service by calling attention to the dismal consequences of rash behavior on the part of either labor or management. The recent sharp declines in stocks and in raw cotton prices are in part at least a reflection of fears regarding the business outlook. They, too, sound an alarm that it would be folly to ignore.

JOHNNY APPLESEED

His seeds dropped down in alien earth,
Planted in soil not known as yet,
Grew slender saplins, come to birth
From thought and love; an unpaid debt

Still standing after all these years.
The saplings grew to sturdy trees,
And all their beauty perseveres,
And all their fruitfulness agrees

With the good heart of him who went
Through wilderness and forest ways.
No seed he planted was misspent;
He buried treasure for future days.

This shade and blossom and rosy fruit
Springs from his heart's benevolent root.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"So You Want To Play Rough, Huh?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Berlin Elections

Mr. Barnet Nover writes in *The Post* of October 24: "The crushing defeat suffered by the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party in the Berlin elections was a body blow to the Russian hopes of achieving a dominant position in Germany through Communist infiltration and manipulation . . . By way of reprisal Russia can reduce Berlin to a state of utter helplessness"—by cutting off the supply of coal and food. "There can be no doubt whatever that if Russia so dictates the victory won by the Social Democrats in Berlin can prove to be the equivalent of a disaster."

The German liberal leaders who carried on the fight to victory against a form of totalitarianism little different in its effect from nazism know full well what personal risk they are running. The editors and men in public posts in the American sector of Berlin were selected for their positions by the American Military Government because they had steadfastly refused to bend their knees to nazism. As I observed them, while on an assignment for Education Branch under the War Department in Berlin last winter, I could not but feel the greatest admiration for their courage and devotion to democratic principles in the face of the danger of kidnaping and concentration camps, a constant threat against which our occupation forces are not in a position to protect them, as the cases of eight judges kidnaped out of their homes in the American sector last December sadly demonstrated. I asked myself repeatedly how long these gaunt, underfed men could endure the new pressure after having held out 12 long years against Hitler.

Our Military Government is lending moral support to the democratically minded men and women in Berlin and is assuring freedom of the press in our sector, particularly through sponsorship of *Der Tagesspiegel*, a paper which the Russians make it a crime to read in the Soviet zone. But if these Germans who prefer a free to a totalitarian way of life must face an ever-increasing poverty in food and clothing, then starvation and cold may force them to give over the fight. How keenly they are already being made to suffer, especially through their children, can be seen from a report issued by a sort of equivalent of the Parent-Teacher Association for all Berlin districts. In the somewhat suburban Zehlendorf there are 3800 school children of whom 1900 have no shoes, while in the workingmen's sections the proportion is much greater. The breaking down of zonal barriers in Germany, which Secretary Byrnes is advocating, will ameliorate conditions, but before this can be achieved and bring about results, American aid of a direct sort must be given.

A. E. ZUCKER
University Park, Md.

Jackson's Service

The address by the Hon. Robert H. Jackson, representative and chief counsel for the United States at the opening trial of the war criminals at Nuernberg, was in my opinion, a forceful document that clearly showed that this Nation was determined to wipe out a gang of gangsters who were instrumental in the most barbarous murders in these modern times.

I sincerely admired the standing and position of Justice Jackson. The post he filled could be well credited and given Nation-wide approval for the part he played in bringing a just verdict that met the approval of the world in general.

President Truman could well honor Justice Jackson with a national decoration for the services he rendered this Nation. He too was a defender, fighting for a principle, like many who gave their lives so that others might live.

ARTHUR B. BONNER.
Havre de Grace, Md.

Housing Fumble

In a recent issue of *The Post* there was a news item concerning the "invasion" of the State capitol at Albany, N. Y., by a group of veterans seeking action to relieve the current housing shortage.

While I am no advocate of "marches" I should like to know what suggestions you may have to offer to alleviate the situation, which is seemingly the result of apathy, as well as a desire to pinch pennies, on the part of the Congress. While the boys were in the service, a pat on the back, a lusty waving of the flag, and a promise of a rosy postwar world for the future veteran by those on the sidelines cost nothing, but now that the war is over and that particular peril no longer exists, the prewar doctrine of greed and business-as-usual must prevail.

If as much planning, efficiency, effort, and only a very small portion of the billions spent in the prosecution of the recent war and in furnishing aid to other nations had been applied to this problem, we would not have had any Albany incident. And I venture to say that nothing will be done, other than the puny efforts of the past, until veterans, as well as civilians in the same situation, make themselves heard much more forcefully than heretofore.

E. P. F.
Washington.

Lisner Auditorium

The thing that is happening at Lisner Auditorium and that happens every day in a hundred other ways in Washington is, in fact, a manifestation of what may be the basic evil of modern times. That is the treating of human persons as something other than persons, the depriving persons of the respect that is due them as the children of God, and the abandonment of the idea that "all men are created equal," and that "they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

The authorities of George Washington University, who operate the Lisner Auditorium, have seen fit to give support to the idea that Negroes are not essentially equal to Caucasians. From the standpoint of anthropology this is absurd. But more important is the fact that when the right to recognition of his equal dignity as a human person is denied to any man, there is, in effect, a repudiation of the very notion of human dignity. It is, therefore, to the interest of all men who love liberty that such situations as that at the Lisner Auditorium be corrected.

ELBERT R. SISSON.
Indian Head, Md.

Montgomery Charter

Only 10 days before election a newly formed veterans' association publishes a full-page advertisement attacking a home rule charter for Montgomery County. Can this fail to arouse suspicion?

In contrast, every officer and enlisted man, past or present, voting in Montgomery County with whom I have discussed this question heartily favors a cleanup of the entrenched political machine and a modernization of decrepit county government.

JOHN D. PILLSBURY,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Washington as a 'Company Town'

In a letter in *The Post* of October 25, G. W. Williams argued against District suffrage on historical grounds which happen to be incorrect history, but which bob up often enough in suffrage discussions to warrant a correction in print at this time because of the impending suffrage plebiscite.

It is not true that the District was set apart with the idea that adequate provision for the Federal Government's authority in its Capital involved any denial of local self-government to the Capital's residents. This point is attested by various statements of the founding fathers (notably Madison's statement in number 43 of *The Federalist* that "a municipal legislature derived from their own suffrages will of course be allowed") and by the fact that municipalities similar to those in the States existed in the District during and for many years beyond the lifetimes of influential framers of the Constitution. The intent was merely to safeguard the Federal system by giving the United States Government a place where it would not have to depend on the hospitality or the cooperating authority of any State.

It is also not true, as Mr. Williams states, that the District "was to have no characteristic of the ordinary commercial cities." There was originally some idea of placing the Capital in or adjacent to one of the major cities of the country, and the two chief commercial towns of the Potomac Valley (Alexandria and Georgetown) were actually placed within the District by their own desire, although there was subsequent dissatisfaction with the meager benefits to their commercial ambitions and one of them was eventually retroceded to Virginia. Even those who had especially in mind the building of a strictly new city, expected that it would not be a merely governmental city but might even become (as George Washington once wrote) "one of the greatest commercial emporiums of the country."

The story of the early days of the Capital City shows that the budding Government of those days was counting on private interests to help provide a city such as would meet the needs of a seat of Government, although such private developments were less extensive than expected and the city lagged until governmental business grew to such proportions as to serve as the major industry of a metropolis. Yet the facts of commercial geography and the spasmodic interest of Congress were at least as much responsible for early shortcomings as any indifference of local residents.

Washingtonians may well object to Mr. Williams' statements that "the permanent residents did nothing to build this city" and that "they are merely by-products of a Capital city." The city's civic and fiscal history proves that the permanent residents have often been doing more than their share in providing a city for the Federal Government to use as its home, even though it is true that no such city would exist here except for the presence of the Government. There are other cities which would likewise languish or even cease to exist if the major enterprise or industry were to leave, but that does not justify making "company towns" out of them politically as well as economically.

The plebiscite of November 5 should show that many thousands of Washingtonians wish to live in a properly Americanized "company town" instead of being the disfranchised dependents of the management of even so august a "company" as the United States of America. Such disfranchisement of the persons most vitally concerned in good local conditions was not desired by the framers of the Constitution, and it is not at all necessary or even helpful in serving the Government's interests here.

GEORGE W. HODGKINS.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Neo-Scotist

AN INTRODUCTION TO PEIRCE'S PHILOSOPHY INTERPRETED AS A SYSTEM, by *James Feibleman*; with a foreword by Bertrand Russell. (Harper, $5.)

Charles Sanders Peirce—the surname should be uttered with a slight, respectful gasp as though it had something to do with money—died in 1914, leaving, as Mr. Feibleman observes, neither friends nor disciples to mourn him. He was scarcely known to his contempories, even to those of his own discipline, and his name is still unknown to the great generality of his countrymen; yet there are some, apparently including Mr. Feibleman, who consider him the greatest and most original of American philosophers, and certainly one of the greatest of modern logicians. Until rather recently it was the fashion among editors of biographical dictionaries and authors of philosophy textbooks to identify him, if at all, as the son of the celebrated Harvard astronomer, Benjamin Peirce, and as the putative "father of American pragmatism," with the strong implication that he was in some way a precursor of William James and Professor Dewey. But Mr. Feibleman, in this elaborate analysis of Peirce's thought, makes it very clear that he was nothing of the sort. His only real relationship to the philosophic doctrine which is now known as pragmatism was his invention of the name; and he abandoned even the name when he discovered that its meaning had been misunderstood and its use perverted by his friend, William James. Thus for the word "pragmatism" he substituted "pragmaticism," which he said was "ugly enough to be safe from kidnapers."

Now what Peirce had meant by his pragmatism was merely this: that the whole meaning of an intellectual concept is to be found by considering the practical consequences that might conceivably result of necessity from the truth of the concept. Or, to put it less formidably, any concept which is related to objective reality can be understood only by reference to objective facts. Thus, to use an illustration employed by Peirce himself, the meaning of the concept of *hardness* is contained in the realization that a hard object is "one that will not be scratched by many other substances." That is to say that all propositions must ultimately be translated into concept of action, but this, according to Peirce, is very different from saying that the action that makes the thought or that the whole purpose of thought is action. Thus Peirce did not mean, as James assumed, that utility in action is the sole test of truth; what he meant, as I gather, was something almost opposite; namely that when there is perfect correspondence between the facts as conceived from a certain proposition or abstract belief and the facts, it is established that the same truth inheres in the proposition and in the facts, which is to say that ideas may be, and sometimes are, realities.

This of course puts Peirce and James at opposite poles of the ancient and doubtless everlasting controversy concerning the universals. Jamesian pragmatism represents the extreme or, some would say, the nadir, of Nominalism; but Peirce was a Realist in the strict scholastic sense; indeed, he was, it seems, a neo-scholastic of a sort before Professor Adler was so much as born. It is extremely interesting to learn that Peirce owed his conversion to scholastic realism to the great Franciscan, Joannes Duns Scotus, the subtle doctor of Medieval Oxford. In Duns Scotus, Peirce discovered "one of the great metaphysicians of all times," and in Scotism the philosophy "which is best to harmonize with physical science," and this assertion becomes the more impressive when it is remembered that Peirce was himself a physical scientist of high repute. It was even from the suggestion of Scotus that he got his notion of pragamatism, which for Peirce, it must be remembered, was not a philosophy but a method. "The logical upshot of the doctrine of Scotus," he wrote, "is that real problems cannot be solved by metaphysics, but must be decided according to the evidence. As he (Scotus) was a theologian, that evidence was, for him the dicta of the church. But the same system in the hands of a scientific man will lead to his insisting upon submitting everyt ng to the test of observation." Yet he also followed with Scotus in the necessity of supporting re on by faith. That is, he agreed, as Mr. Feibleman says, that "from the axioms of mathematical science to the instituted givens of ethics, reason can only accept what it is asked to accept and can only question what there is reason to call into question."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Feibleman, although capable, as his contributions to the literary journals attest, of writing English, has chosen instead to write this in the unlovely jargon of his trade. Perhaps this was a necessary consequence of his effort at a systematic presentation of Pierce's philosophy, though it is nowhere quite evident Peirce himself considered it a system. Or perhaps it was the influence of Mr. Feibleman's subject on his language for, to judge by the passages quoted, Peirce himself was no master of language. Anyway, the effect is to frighten away many a reader who might otherwise be interested. And it seems to me precisely here that James, for all his heresies, had the great advantage of being able to make others understand what he scarcely understood himself. Something of the sort perhaps might also be said for Bertrand Russell, who contributes an appreciative foreword to the book. In the matter of philosophic prose, if in nothing else, Lord Russell has set up for his brethen an edifying example.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Republicanism In Iowa

Childs

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.—The essence of Republicanism is Iowa. That is to say, a prosperous Iowa—the Iowa of today—with the fields full of young cattle and fattening hogs and the golden harvest of corn spilling out of overflowing granaries.

In fact, this State is so completely Republican today that nomination in the Republican primary is equivalent to election, just as it is in the Democratic primary in the Solid South. That means a one-party system and it is a fact which concerns some Iowans.

Motoring from Clinton to Cedar Rapids, we passed an airfield where eight small planes were under canvas cover. They were the private planes, I was told, of neighboring farmers or farmers' sons. That is one token of Iowa's prosperity. The countryside looks as rich and placid as one of Grant Wood's handsome paintings. And so does this thriving city of 70,000, which lays claim to being Iowa's chief industrial center.

Yet Iowans are aware, as they let you know occasionally, how new this prosperity is. On the train I talked with a young veteran who told me of his father's struggles to hold his farm through the lean '20s and early '30s when prices dropped lower and lower.

"Now," he said, "Dad has got the mortgage paid off. He's got some money in the bank. But don't make too much of our prosperity. Remember the bad times we went through before it came."

THERE WERE BAD times, very bad times, and not so long ago either. In 1931 and 1932 enraged farmers banded together to prevent sheriffs' sales. Corn was selling for a small fraction of its price today.

Those angry farmers were out to stop foreclosure and bankruptcy even if they had to do it by force.

Before that, the Government in Washington—a Republican Government—had been trying to shore up prices. The Republicans tinkered with the McNary-Haugen bill and with other devices to restore prosperity to the productive Middle West.

That tinkering didn't make much difference. Commodity prices slipped lower and lower and lower. Then came Henry Wallace, the AAA, the ever-normal granary and those little pigs that were slaughtered by the long arm of bureaucracy. This radical intervention by a Government made some difference. But it was not until the spending of Government millions in the war that boom-time prosperity came to the Middle West.

A polite visitor would not bring up these things at all. It's like trotting out the skeleton at the banquet.

But Iowa's Republicanism in this year of triumph is so pristine and pure that the temptation to recall the past is irresistible. The conversation you hear and overhead is all about getting the Government out of business; about the evils of bureaucracy, the New Deal and the wickedness of any Government intervention. In short, the Republicanism of this year of prosperity 1946 is exactly like the Republicanism of 1920, when another tide of confidence was running strong.

BUT THE VISITOR can't help wondering what would happen if commodity prices should start slipping again. Would there be a cry for the Government to step in? Or would this reversal of the tide be accepted, in all consistency, as the working of the cherished law of supply and demand?

In the South they've already supplied a kind of answer to those questions. King Cotton is wobbling on his throne. A New Orleans cotton speculator is said to have broken the market in the good old-fashioned way and the price of cotton has fallen and fallen and fallen again.

Immediately the cry has arisen that the Government should stop it somehow—the Government should never have allowed it to happen. What is more, this cry came from conservative Southern Democrats who have denounced price controls and every other instrument of Government intervention as works of the devil.

Perhaps cotton is no real test. Corn and hogs may have immunity. But those who talk the Republicanism of 1920 should remember the cost of consistency. The cost was high in 1931 and 1932. It was so high that this rock-ribbed Republican State of Iowa went Democratic for several elections in a row.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"She's our new baby sitter—and I think she's got the right idea!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Governor Dewey Grows

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The most interesting personality involved in our great, bienniel, electoral orgy is undoubtedly Thomas Edmund Dewey, the Michigan choir boy who became Governor of a State larger than most nations. It is time for a new report on this complex and puzzling figure, who has come to represent the forces of modernity, if not progressiveism, within the ancient precincts of the Republican Party.

The first thing that strikes any observer who sees Tom Dewey again after a long lapse of time is the change for the better in Dewey as a man. It has been wickedly said that when he entered politics he gave off all the human warmth of a porcelain plumbing fixture, whereas today he has achieved the status of an electric toaster. There is some truth, as well as a good deal of malice, in this domestically flavored comparison.

Since Dewey began his meteoric career he has suffered three major disappointments—when he was defeated for the governorship in 1938, failed to get the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, and failed of election to the Presidency in 1944. He has learned from his defeats, among other things, to be less cocksure of himself than he was as the giant-killing young district attorney. He has learned also from the wealth of experience of man and politics which he has had in Albany. He is today what he was not when he first became a national figure, an entirely mature man and political leader.

IT CANNOT BE SAID, to be sure, that he has become precisely genial. But Elks-bar good fellowship is a political asset which may well be somewhat at a discount in this country after the Truman Administration. And Dewey has at least been humanized to the point where he should no longer arouse the more touchy leaders of the Republican organizations to the spasms of rage that brought so many of them close to apoplexy in 1944. This is important, since the customary coyness veiling the Dewey aspirations for 1948 is mercifully no more than a decent gesture toward the political conventions. One can say that he is too good mannered to announce his presidential candidacy, but much too sensible to protest really vociferously if it is mentioned.

There are other ways, too, in which Dewey has gained stature in the last eight years. It is something for a politician to suffer three major reverses, each one enough to end the career of an ordinary man, without permitting them to halt his onward career for a moment or even to derange a hair of his mustache. It is a great deal more to have been a genuinely good Governor of New York. The habit is, of course, to say that any Governor who serves reasonably honestly in prosperous times is a pretty good Governor. From all reports, John Bricker belongs in this category of the Governors who manage to avoid the grosser errors. But although the not-quite-human quality of Dewey's efficiency encourages even his friends to malice, everyone who is not wildly partisan admits that he has done an outstanding job at Albany. Most New Yorkers seem to be honestly enthusiastic about it.

Competence is, in truth, the most striking of Dewey's characteristics. His headquarters are a wonder to behold. Political headquarters customarily present a scene of squalid chaos, halfway between the fag-end of a bibulous barbecue and a woman's club walpurgis-night. At the Dewey headquarters, on the contrary, all is calm and all is efficiency.

HIS STAFF, composed of such younger men as Elliot Bell, Paul Lockwood and James Hagerty, jr., is an exceedingly able aggregation. They are also intensely businesslike; indeed the only trifling note of eccentricity is struck by the presence of an intelligent young philologist who is writing a Ph. D. thesis on the rhetoric of the 1944 presidential campaign. The staff and Dewey himself make all go smoothly. The deputations come and go in droves. Speeches are written. Photographs are taken. Callers are interviewed. Everything that has to be done is done very admirably, but without an instant of the usual turmoil.

One more quality, present in Dewey and his staff in marked degree, makes him an inherently important man in these days of Republican prosperity. Although he is very different from Harold Stassen, he shares with Stassen the distinction of being thoroughly modern-minded. He calls himself a liberal, as the fashion is. He is, of course, a moderate conservative. But while conservative, he is entirely aware of the vast social forces, the tremendous political tides, which are surging through this country and the world. He may be a bit on the chilly side even now. He has enemies, even among New York Republicans, who call him ambitious and not overscrupulous where his ambitions are concerned. But one cannot deny that extreme competence and thorough modernity are important qualities in present-day American politics, and especially in the present-day Republican Party.

Intra-Party Cleavage

By Mark Sullivan

Old Line Democrats and the PAC

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, at his Missouri home for the election, could hardly fail to be aware that his party's prospects are in low estate. He could find part of the reason by casting his eyes across the county line to the Fifth Missouri Congressional District and casting his memory back three months.

Sullivan

The Fifth Missouri District was represented in the present Congress by Roger C. Slaughter, an able man and good Democrat—good, that is, by regular Democratic standards. But he was not good by the standards of the CIO Political Action Committee. They opposed him in his primary campaign for renomination last August.

While Mr. Slaughter was fighting for his political life, President Truman publicly announced opposition to him. This step—a Democratic President going out of his way to oppose renomination of a Democratic Congressman—was so unusual as to be almost unprecedented. The only recent precedent was the sensationally conspicuous attempt of President Roosevelt to "purge" three Democratic Senators in 1938.

Mr. Slaughter, in his campaign, did not especially emphasize the President's action; it was part of his high quality that he maintained an attitude of respect for the President of the United States. But Mr. Slaughter did emphasize, very strongly, the opposition to him of the CIO Political Action Committee, which he strongly attacked. In the turn the campaign took, the conspicuousness of Mr. Truman's action had the effect of associating him with the Political Action Committee.

MR. SLAUGHTER was defeated. The defeat was regarded by some of Mr. Truman's friends, and we can presume by himself, as a victory for Mr. Truman. It was said that Mr. Truman had shown his authority and power as head of his party. But sager persons reflected that a victory by a President in one congressional district of the 435 in the country is the winning of a very small battle; and that, as often, the winning of one battle might be the loss of the war.

This is what Mr. Truman must now reflect on. For a large part of the cause of the low estate of the Democrats is the cleavage between regular Democrats and the CIO Political Action Committee, and the association in the public mind of Mr. Truman with the latter group. Apart from the belief of the Political Action Committee, many voters hesitate to support a party which is obviously divided within itself, and confused as to its direction.

The same condition was illustrated by an incident in Michigan last Saturday. Mr. Henry A. Wallace was to deliver a campaign speech for the Democrats. This in itself was a blazing advertisement of the cleavage in the Democratic Party—a Democratic campaign speech to be made by a man who, a few weeks ago, was dismissed from the Cabinet of a Democratic President. The condition was intensified by what took place.

In Michigan the Republican candidate for United States Senator is Mr. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who is one of America's representatives at the Peace Conference and in other activities associated with the United Nations. If Mr. Wallace was to make a Democratic speech at all, he could hardly fail to oppose re-election of Mr. Vandenberg. Also, the dismissal of Mr. Wallace from President Truman's Cabinet had been caused by Mr. Wallace's divergence from the joint policy of Mr. Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes about Russia.

IN THIS BACKGROUND newsmen learned that Mr. Wallace's speech had been written several days before and, partly by information and partly by reasonable surmise, assumed that the speech would deal with what Mr. Wallace is most conspicuously identified with, his Russian policy. When Mr. Wallace delivered his speech, he changed it, and told newsmen the change had been made after consultation with the local Democratic leaders. The Democratic leaders did not want Mr. Vandenberg's candidacy attacked and it was not. And Mr. Wallace did not exploit his Russian policy.

President Truman, when he took over the Presidency, inherited a difficult situation within his party. Whether a different course from what he followed might have been better is in the world of "if." The next phase will emerge after next Tuesday's election. It will depend in part on whether Democratic candidates for Congress who reflect the regular wing of the party are or are not more successful than those supported by the CIO Political Action Committee.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF YOU THINK times are tough today, drop in at the Public Library and ask for the back files of any newspaper for the fall of 1919 or the early part of 1920. That period was just about as long after World War I as we are now from World War II and the headlines are amazingly similar.

In fact, with the mere change of a few names, a glance at 1919-20 headlines would almost convince you that you were reading the newspapers of today.

We were having the same troubles with Russia then—only a little worse, with American troops in Siberia and Murmansk. The northern Adriatic, as now, was the chief bone of contention at the Paris Peace Conference. Only it was Fiume instead of Trieste which caused riots in the streets of Rome and Belgrade.

"Jews Massacred, Robbed by Poles," was another tragic but familiar headline. "Louis Marshall goes to Paris to give authentic report of Poles massacring their fellow citizens because they are Jews." . . . "Foresees Jewish State in Palestine. Judge Julian Mack tells of atrocities and asks for migration to Jewish homeland."

Surplus War Goods Scandal

"PERSHING denies large quantities of war goods destroyed in France." . . . "Representative Emerson offers resblution asking War Department to what extent soldiers were overcharged in France." . . . "New York Times correspondent tells of burning automobiles in France." . . . "War Department criticized for offering four million dollars worth of fabrics for sale at public auction." . . . "Sergeants arrested in Paris charged with theft of American stores." . . . "Soldiers describe airplane bonfire."

When it came to strikes, race riots and soaring prices, the domestic scene of 1919 was even more alarming. Labor troubles caused far more bloodshed. The alleged Communist menace was much worse.

May Day celebrations in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York produced riots, "Citizen armies," and an untold number of skull and political fractures. The home of A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, was bombed. A large-scale assassination plot had all but the most radical Congressmen hiding under their beds. "Midnight Bombs for Officials in Eight Cities" was the June 3 banner story. Race riots in Washington, Chicago and St. Louis assumed the proportions of minor civil wars.

"Attempt to Blow Up American Sheet and Tin Plant at McKeesport." . . . "Conspiracy to Blow Up Public Buildings in Gary." . . . "Max Gold, Silk Manufacturer's House, Bombed." . . . so screamed the headlines.

Housing Shortage in 1919

BY JULY 6, 1919, the Army stood at 704,845, with 235,000 of these in Europe. Eight months later when the Junkers and German Army seized power in Berlin, forcing the Ebert Government to flee to Dresden, the American Army of Occupation totaled a nervous 18,000.

Meanwhile, the War Department was recommending a universal military training program of three months for all 18-year-olds—more or less as today.

New York clergymen were making a survey of churches in an attempt to ease the housing shortage.

Following the failure of the railroad administration and the steel corporations to agree on prices, the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce came to an end. Announced Secretary of Commerce Redfield: "So far as the Department of Commerce is concerned, the laws of supply and demand from now on will be permitted to govern the problems of industrial reconstruction."

Unchecked by governmental pleas and voluntary programs, prices spiraled. Shoes were three times their prewar price and Franklin Simon offered women's stockings "2—$25 a pair." Coffee prices jumped 7 cents a pound and, despite the Government's declaring 11 cents a pound a fair price for sugar, it was selling for 30 cents within a year. "Food now costs New York residents 86 per cent more than six years ago," announced The New York Times. Only a national "buyers' strike" in 1920, with prominent society women feeding their families on a dollar a day while their husbands were wearing overalls to their Broadway offices, changed the trend.

Prohibition, Too

THE HEADLINES on August 16, 1919, indicative of a nation eating razor blades, don't seem out of place today. "Director General of Railroads Hines Sees Danger of Coal Gouging. Cautions Senate That Rumors on Shortage May Pave Way for Price Advance." . . . "Interboro Strike Tomorrow Unless Demands Are Met—Men Firm on Stand for Increase of 50 Per Cent." . . . "Begin Jailing Germans as War Offenders." . . . "Newport Dog Show to Be Held Today." . . . "Amendments to Food Control Act Supported and Fought Before Congress Committees" . . . and, on the sports page, "Valor Is Sold for $15,000."

All this and prohibition, too. "Thousands Return to Europe, Blaming Prohibition Here." Those who stayed to suffer were advised "It will last much longer if you use White Rock with it—Your Grocer."

Never-Changing John L. Lewis

NOT ONLY were there strikes, but there were the same, familiar strikes. Telegraph and telephone workers, maritime, and a steel strike lasting into the fourth month . . . "Omaha still faces a general strike. Twenty-five unions already have voted to call out all organized labor in the city." . . . In the spring of 1919, 10,000 men were locked out of the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, a strike committee controlled Winnipeg and police were using machine guns in Connecticut strike riots.

In the fall of 1919 a United Mine Workers strike closed all bituminous coal mines and produced a news story headed "Lewis says mines' demands are 'subject to negotiation' — puts blame on operators." . . . "Average coal pay per day $4.25 to $5. Increase of only 37½ per cent in seven years while steel workers have received 117 per cent increase since 1914."

No, history is just the same. No matter who's in the White House or running Congress, history always repeats after a war. Take the word of John L. Lewis himself. During his 1919 coal strike newspapermen interviewed him on a train in Southern Illinois.

"When found in a parlor car on the Chicago & Alton," they wrote, "the president of the mine workers was reading the Iliad and Odyssey, the stories of Ajax, Hercules and Nestor.

"'The world,' he observed, 'is about the same now as it was then.'"

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Howard U. Courses On Helth Trining Will Ope nDec. 2 44

Courses to spur action among clergymen for better health education in church welfare work will be open to ministers for three days beginning December 2 at Howard University School of Religion.

The institute is sponsored by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, Howard University School of Religion, the Baptist Ministers Conference, the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance and the Methodist Ministers Union. The sessions will close December 4 with a dinner meeting at Shiloh Baptist Church. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will be principal speaker.

Those on the steering committee include the Rev. John H. Peters, chairman; the Rev. Robert Anderson, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, the Rev. Andrew Fowler, the Rev. I. M. Gray, the Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins, the Rev. Earl L. Harrison, the Rev. Walter H. Hildebrant, the Rev. J. T. Long, the Rev. Charles E. Moore, the Rev. J. T. McClennan, the Rev. J. F. Monroe, the Rev. J. Harvey Randolph, the Rev. R. C. Scott, the Rev. William A. Stewart, the Rev. R. W. Williams the Rev. J. O. West.

Mrs. Mary H. Gregory Selected as Speaker

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The name of Mrs. Mary Hancock Gregory of Frederick, has been placed on the speakers' list of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, making her subject to call as party speaker whenever sumoned. She won the State-wide public speaking contest at the annual State convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FSA Reorganization Held in Planning Stage

FSA: A "functional" reorganization of the Federal Security Agency is in the planning stage. The planning committee, headed by Leonard Ahearn, must recommend whether to build up the FSA top staff and services or whether several agencies should continue their own libraries, research, statistics, budgets, personnel and other services.

Kluttz

The report is certain to cause a wide split among FSA officials. The Ahearn committee is also investigating FSA activities such as grants-in-aid and Federal-State relations.

AGRICULTURE: Convinced that Secretary Anderson will resign shortly, the old Triple-A crowd is lining up political support for Undersecretary Ed Dodd. Roy L. Thompson, chairman of the Decontrol Board, is another possibility for the job if Anderson does quit.

REVENUE: The officials and employes in this agency must be super-jittery. Every day or so I'm told by people who should know that the Internal Revenue staff will be sharply cut early next year. But it isn't true. No reductions are planned, and Treasury has requested funds to carry the present staff through the 1948 fiscal year.

PEOPLE: Phil Brownell will resign soon as general counsel of the Wage Stabilization Board. He's the brother of the top Tom Dewey adviser . . . At State, Asa Phillips is expected to resign soon to return to private law practice. He was in the WPB legal division . . . Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee has made a last-minute appeal for the votes of Federal workers here who live in his West Virginia district. He has certainly done enough for Government people. His race is so close that it could be decided by absentee ballots.

JPA: This is the Civil Service exam thousands of people in and out of Government have been waiting for—junior professional assitant. As tipped off here, the exam will be announced very soon, and for a period of only three weeks. It offers the very best opportunity to the CAF employes to get professional standing.

The exam will have optionals, chemistry, mathematics, economics, archives, physics, geography, statistics, and textile technology. Written tests will be given for jobs here at $2644 (P-1) entrance salaries.

Applicants must have either education, or a combination of education and practical experience, to qualify. College students who will be able to meet educational requirements by June 30, 1947, can apply. Get the official announcement from Civil Service for further details. A college degree won't be required, as formerly.

MORE EXAMS: Civil Service also is about ready to announce exams for forestry research jobs in Interior and Agriculture, and for field examiner and examiner-trainee in the National Labor Relations Board.

The forestry jobs, here and throughout the country, will pay from $3397 to $7102. Applicants will be judged on experience, education and training. No written tests.

The NLRB jobs will pay from $2644 to $5905 and written tests will be given all applicants, even the CAF-12's, which is something new. However, education and experience will count heavily in the top group.

POSTAL EMPLOYES have decided to ask Congress for a flat $600 pay raise . . **ARMY AIR FORCES** is making a job classification study and some of the employes here stand to be demoted . . . **INTERIOR:** This department is reported to have slashed its budget request by around 200 million dollars . . . **RETIRED** Federal workers hope to see the day when the Government will build homes for its old and disabled employes and their widows and dependent children . . . **STATE:** Its recreation association has been revived with a bang. The goal is 5000 members and the group will do everything from arranging language to rumba classes for its members at modest rates.

PROGRESS: The suggestion here the other day that war service people who have been given meritorious awards, and otherwise proved their worth, be further rewarded by permanent status has caught the eye of several top officials. Don't be too surprised if something along this line is ordered.

VETERANS: The Civil Service Commission is making a survey to determine the percentage of veterans who have been given grade promotions since their return to duty. The study was ordered by Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, administrator of Retaining and Reemployment.

STUDY: Meantime, RRA has a committee at work on the drafting of a statement of employment principles which will cover a wide variety of subjects from salaries, training, to veteran rights.

Robert Barnett of Labor is chairman. Members are Heath Onthank of War; Oliver Short of Commerce; Bruce Stubblefield of Civil Service; Joe Winslow of Budget Bureau, and Joe Chambers of Personnel Administration.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That's how it is with the movies, Sis—You're the bright star—until something young and fresh comes along!"

Six More State Intention To Vote for District Ballot

Views of District citizens on the November 5 "Vote-for-Your-Right-to-Vote" plebiscite will be published daily in The Post until election day.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, is putting voting in the plebiscite among the first events on his agenda for November 5.

Dr. Douglass

He will vote in favor of the right to select District officials as well as national representatives because he believes "citizen interest in government dies when one is not allowed to participate."

"The District is a dead area politically with the citizens thereof not allowed to gain experience in the job of being a citizen," he declared. "We all have an obligation to take part in the governing of our city and Nation. Let us begin by voting at the plebiscite."

* * * *

Mrs. Jerry Courtney, housewife, 316 A st. ne., "most certainly" will vote in the plebiscite.

"I am deeply interested in registering my desire to give District residents the same rights as apply to those living in other cities," she said.

Mrs. Courtney

"We pay taxes, don't we," she continued, "then why shouldn't we vote? We should get something for our money. I favor a vote for municipal government and for national representation."

* * * *

Miss Mary Ellen Brown, 318 6th st. se., Eastern High School student, is going to vote if her school establishes a polling place.

Miss Brown

She is going to vote an emphatic "yes" both for national and municipal voting privileges.

"If we agree that democracy is the best form of government, then there can be no excuse for not allowing all our citizens to participate by means of the ballot," she declared.

* * * *

James Courtney, 316 A st. ne., map printer, will vote "yes" all the way around in the plebiscite because he believes he "should have the same privileges as citizens of other communities."

Mr. Courtney

"I may be sorry afterward," he said. "But right now I'd like to see us get a chance to select city officials of our own choosing and, of course, we all should have the right to vote for national representation."

* * * *

Paul Sollenberger, 1909 37th st. nw., an astronomer at the Naval Observatory can see no reason under the stars why Capitalites should be denied the ballot. He is going to vote "yes" in the plebiscite for the right to vote for city officials and national representatives.

Mr. Sollenberger

"I believe that that all Americans have the right to vote," he said. "I intend to exert that right at the plebiscite in the hope that I may be able to exert it again in the future on matters helping to shape municipal and national policies."

James E. Hill, 1343 Girard st. nw., student at Jennifer Business College said he'll be among those first in line to vote at the plebiscite.

J. E. Hill

"We all have to live under the rules laid down by our lawmakers," he pointed out, "therefore why should we not have some say in what those rules are going to be and in who makes them."

Public Enemy Swaps Pants And Skips Jail

New Orleans, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Red-faced police disclosed today that a prisoner who escaped from a precinct station here a week ago by swapping clothes with a Saturday-night drunk is a public enemy and the object of a Nation-wide FBI search.

City police said the man who "yalked out of jail" is Jewel James Williams, 27-year-old escaped Federal prisoner, billed by the FBI as "dangerous and will shoot."

The FBI said Williams, under a score of aliases, was wanted on charges of armed robbery and other offenses. Police said he also is sought in connection with a murder in Braidwood, Ill., on October 10.

Williams was arrested here last Saturday for carrying a concealed weapon. During the night he paid a cellmate $25 to exchange pants with him. Then, using identification papers of another prisoner, he answered a Sunday morning rollcall for release of drunks and strode nonchalantly out of the station.

The FBI said he had escaped jail on three previous occasions—at Slidell, La., in November, 1944; at Rolla, Mo., in 1945; and last year while being taken from New Haven, Conn., to Pittsburgh.

The desperado had served time in Oklahoma and Indiana.

Va. Voters Choose 2 Senators Today, 9 Representatives

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Virginia voters will go to the polls early tomorrow to elect two United States Senators and nine Representatives in Congress from a list of 29 aspirants.

It will be the first election under the State's new law governing the opening and closing of the polls at 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., thus giving the electorate exactly 12 hours in which to register their preferences.

The 6-to-6 opening and closing schedule applies to all elections held between October 1 and May 31. In all elections held in June, July and August the polls open at 6:30 a. m. and close at 7:30 p. m., giving the voters 13 hours in which to cast their ballots.

Does Molotov Mean The Cosmic Bomb?

In a speech before the United Nations on October 29, the Soviet Foreign Minister warned the world of a possible new deadly weapon when he started, "Atomic bombs used by one side may be opposed by atomic bombs and something else from the other side."

WHAT IS "SOMETHING ELSE"?

In the current issue of EVERYBODY'S DIGEST, an exclusive copyrighted article reveals the hitherto unknown facts surrounding the mystery of Russia's cosmic bomb, a thousand times more devastating than our atomic bomb!

IS THIS MOLOTOV'S THREAT!

For a terrifying insight into the future you must read: "Atomgrad, USSR: City of Cosmic Death" in the December issue.

Everybody's DIGEST

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS
Get your copy before your dealer sells out

Burlesque Star Is Local Housewife

Hinda Wassau Hates Cooking, But She Will Do Hubby's Marketing!

THEATER FOLK ABOUT TOWN: D'ja know that Hinda Wassau is a Washington housfrau? . . . The burlesque beauty, whose hair has been a hundred hues to our certain knowledge, is currently headlining at the Gayety, but most of the time she's just Mrs. Richard Smith, occupation housewife . . . Hinda hates cooking . . . Her husband, who tried to teach her, has to do most of it . . . Hinda vows she does the marketing, though . . . "Legitimate? Naw, I never did it, but I still got the script of a play I almost did in Rochester once. I guess maybe I should have tried it. I think it's called 'Sadie Thompson.' . . . I don't like to work much nowadays . . . Dick and I have lived in Washington six years, and since I'm in love I don't like to leave town . . . Vaudeville? Well, I worked with Billy Rose for quite a while . . . Texas . . . An' I never wanta go there again . . . Nope, we're not listed in the phone book . . . Can't get a phone . . . But I don't spend over a nickel a week on phone calls . . . We've got a nice little hideaway, though . . . Uum, I always play gin-rummy between shows . . . It's a lot better than packin' 'n' unpackin' . . . You bet, we like livin' in Washington, but, brother, I'm havin' an awful time with my teeth." Hinda's casual and crazily outspoken . . . Like she is at work.

Hinda Wassau

ALAN ANDERSON musta shrunk or sumpin' . . . We knew him about 5000 miles away when he was First Sergeant of "This Is the Army" . . . Those six stripes musta impressed us . . . He's in town with his dad's "Joan of Lorraine," better known as Ingrid Bergman. . . . Alan's stage manager, just as he was for several hits befoah de woah . . . He's also helping father Maxwell with typing the revisions that are making the play shorter . . . That first scene of the play-within-the-play, showing Joan at home, is being cut . . . Alan says the acoustical problem has been licked, corroborating Nelson Bell's column yesterday.

ESTELLE MOSES topped the applause meter at Saturday night's finals of WTOP'S "Top Talent" on the Capitol stage . . . Estelle sang "I've Told Every Little Star" . . . Now she goes to New York for a network airing of Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" on the 19th . . . Remarkable thing about this soprano is that she's blind, but it doesn't keep her from getting around a lot . . . Audience sympathy for a blind artist may have had something to do with the high applause rating, but we think not . . . Estelle really sang the Kern song . . . Seemed to us the other contestants tried to outdo each other in seeing how slowly they could sing . . . Could it be Frankie's influence?

e e cummings turned up as a script writer for mary-averett seelye in a weekend program of the dance theater studio . . . "pity this busy monster manukind" and "when god decided to invent" were the cummings pieces programmed and we make the bold assumption miss seelye did her readings in the nonpunctuation lower case of mister cummings.

RAYMOND J. PICARD solves the bewilderment about the age of "Have You Nothing to Declare?" the Raimu film at the Hippodrome. . . He saw it in Paris "quite before the war . . . 1937 or '38, I think." . . . This reviewer, by the way, was no end astonished to find his notice appearing in last wee's Post as saying the film is "of unique vintage." . . . What we assuredly wrote was "of antique vintage," quite another matter . . . Mr. Printer, please note: "antique" NOT "unique."

THE GOLDEN WEDDING MANAGER of the Capitol has an invitation for anyone whose wedding was "on or about November 7, 1896" . . . 'Tis in honor of "I've Always Loved You" . . . Any couple whose Golden Wedding anniversary occurs around next Thursday should contact him with a brief note saying where and when they were married . . . Address him care of the Capitol Theater . . . The first couple will be given a top-flight dinner and theater party and the next 10 will be guests for the film's first night.

WALTER HUSTON'S back in town for a two-week stay. . . . Opens tonight at the National in "Apple of His Eye." . . . First of the Theatre Guild-American Theater Society subscription season. . . . Fact that he sings "September Song," from "Knickerbocker Holiday," may account for some of the phenomenal advance sale. . . . Wish he'd get Nan Sunderland, his wife, back to acting. . . . Remember how good she was with him in "Dodsworth"?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Apple of His Eye," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady Luck," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Mr. Ace," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Swing Parade," at 2:15, 5:20, and 8:25 p. m. "The Hitler Gang," at 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

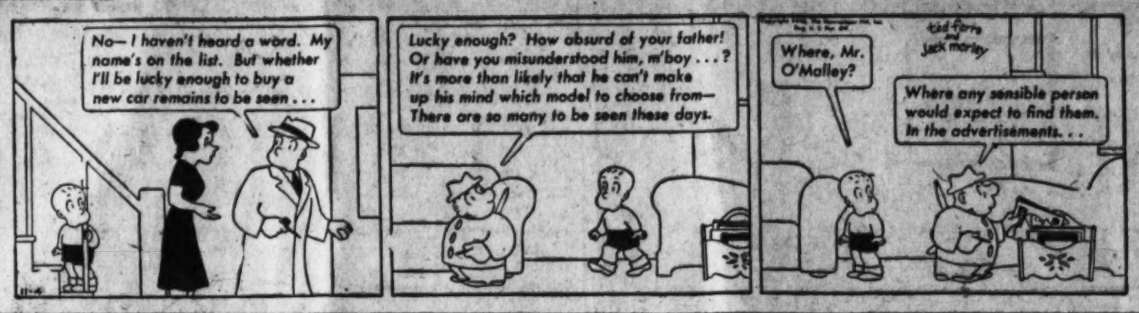
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Primrose Path," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "Lil Abner," at 8:55 p. m.

Ladies, Please!

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Approximately 35 women scrambled toward a supply of scarce soap flakes and bowled over the chain store stock boy. One woman lost a tooth in the scrimmage. The crowd dispersed when the soap flakes were sold out.

BARNABY


No—I haven't heard a word. My name's on the list. But whether I'll be lucky enough to buy a new car remains to be seen . . .
Lucky enough? How absurd of your father! Or have you misunderstood him, m'boy . . . ? It's more than likely that he can't make up his mind which model to choose from—There are so many to be seen these days.
Where, Mr. O'Malley?
Where any sensible person would expect to find them. In the advertisements. . .
Crockett-Farris and Jack Morley

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BELIEVING KING TO BE IN WITH THE SWINDLING "PROFESSOR", THE ANGRY INDIANS CORNER HIM ON AN OVER-HANGING CLIFF!
LOOK OUT! CLIFF BREAK OFF!
MOUNTIE FALL WITH IT!
GREY SQUIRREL FALL TOO...HIM DIE WITH THE FUR THIEVES!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Notes and Anecdotes

New York, Nov. 3.—Ed Noble, head of the American Broadcasting Co. and of the Life Savers Co., recently took a friend to visit the candy plant. It was after hours and Noble declined the watchman's offer to show them around . . . The visitors marched through various sections of the plant, and finally came to a large room packed to the ceiling with bags of sugar. "This reminds me," said Noble, "my wife said we're short of sugar at our house." He started to open one of the smaller bags, when the sugar-storeroom watchman appeared and asked if he could be of any help . . . "Er, no, thank you," said Noble, who owns the company, and left without the sugar.

Edward Noble

Paul Porter, the OPA director, is being sounded out on his availability for the presidency of BMI, the radio industry's music weapon against ASCAP. The job would pay $35,000 a year . . . Harold Young, who was Henry Wallace's solicitor general at the Department of Commerce, will be named to arbitrate an inland water dispute for the Government . . . Gen. Omar Bradley's speech at the American Veterans Committee dinner at the Plaza November 10 will be off-the-record. It will be a discussion of veterans' problems. The press and radio will be barred . . . When J. Leonard Reinsch, Truman's radio adviser, was defeated for reelection as director of the National Association of Broadcasters last week, Earl Gammons, CBS vice president, said: "See? a Republican trend."

The Russian prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials was a lawyer named Rudenko. He was disturbed at reading some criticism about him in American newspapers, and brought the papers to Bob Jackson. Justice Jackson, hoping to prove that this not only was an example of the freedom of the American press but also something which was beyond his control, immediately showed Rudenko a drawer full of American clippings criticizing Jackson . . . But this didn't have the desired effect upon the Soviet prosecutor. He left believing that either Jackson had arranged all this for effect or that Jackson was on his way out.

When Somerset Maugham returned to England a few weeks ago interviewers asked him about the changes he noticed. The novelist, who had left England before the war, said that the thing he missed most was having bread with his meals. As a result of the interview, the Rochester Hotel, where Maugham lives, now has more than enough bread for all—because the newspaper readers send Maugham at least 20 loaves of bread each week. He shares them with the hotel . . . For the first time in its career, and by way of reply to radio's critics, the National Association of Broadcasters will undertake an analysis of all program scripts.

Last week's front-page reports on Stalin's reply to a letter sent him by Hugh Baillie of the United Press reminded Paul Holt of the London Express about the first of these replies from Stalin. Holt told the members of the Overseas Press Club of the day in Moscow, during the war, when Henry Cassidy decided to write a letter to Stalin. Cassidy knew that other correspondents had written to Stalin, sent the letters through diplomatic channels, and received no reply . . . Cassidy wrote his letter, went to the Kremlin, deposited the letter in the Kremlin mailbox, and the next day a Kremlin messenger delivered Stalin's reply.

Let's Eat 'Em Fresh

Le Sueur, Minn. (U.P.).—Edward B. Cosgrove, president of the Minnesota Valley Canning Co., says foods can be preserved commercially by using radio-active salts. But the cost is prohibitive. For example, a can of peas would cost $3000.

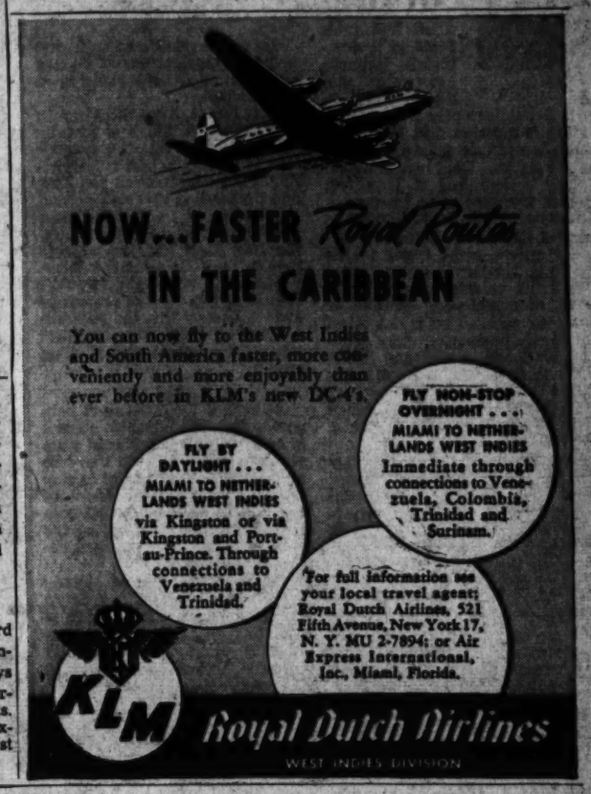
Decision Expected Soon In OPA Used-Car Cases

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Satte Office of Price Administration will announce within a few days the results of the hearings in which 62 persons in Washington County were charged with violation of OPA ceiling prices in the sale of used automobiles.

The hearings were held over a period of two months by the price panel of the now defunct Washington County Ration Board. The recommendations of the panel have been sent to Baltimore for review by the State OPA.

Leesburg Dairy Firm Sells for $160,000

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3.—J. G. Holsinger & Son, Winchester realtors, have closed a deal with D. A. Richardson of New York City for the purchase of the Coleman Gore dairy farm east of Leesburg. The sale price was reported as $160,000 for the 667-acre farm and equipment including a 102-cow dairy barn and herd of 135 milk cows. There are four tenant houses in addition to the main residence. The new owner will continue operating the estate as a dairy farm, it was stated.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You can now fly to the West Indies and South America faster, more conveniently and more enjoyably than ever before in KLM's new DC-4's.
FLY BY DAYLIGHT . . . MIAMI TO NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES via Kingston or via Kingston and Port-au-Prince. Through connections to Venezuela and Trinidad.
FLY NON-STOP OVERNIGHT . . . MIAMI TO NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES Immediate through connections to Venezuela, Colombia, Trinidad and Surinam.
For full information see your local travel agent; Royal Dutch Airlines, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. MU 2-7894; or Air Express International, Inc., Miami, Florida.
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines
WEST INDIES DIVISION

FAMILY MESSAGE NO. 5
"Those teen-agers and your family money"
Youngsters growing up would be less of a problem when it comes to money if parents kept in mind these helpful suggestions by Mrs. Evelyn Duvall, Executive Secretary of the National Conference on Family Relations.
1 How much money should teen-agers get?
"While every child should have an allowance, by teen-age his allowance should be big enough to include such things as sweaters, shoes, shirts, which he can buy on his own.
"Let the child make a list of all his needs; then talk it over with him so he understands he is getting neither less nor more than his fair share of what the family can afford.
"At first Mother can keep a weather eye out to see that the essentials are not neglected; but when the young person gets into senior high he should have the freedom to select most of the new things he needs."

2 When should parents keep hands off?

"Once the allowance has been decided upon, it belongs to the child. Teen-agers, like Mother and Dad, may spend foolishly; they will learn soon enough if they have to live with their own mistakes.

"And teen-agers have different tastes than parents. Mother may think a 'good' dress is worth stinting for . . . but Sister collects sweaters. Dad may prefer a business suit . . . but Brother goes for 'sharp' sports jackets.

"Letting youngsters make their own choices, with as little interference as possible, gives them experience they need in judging values."

3 What about money when teen-agers work?

"Work means a great deal to many young people . . . a chance to try out their abilities, to find themselves, to feel independent and to know what it means to earn their own money.

"When teen-agers earn money, they should always be allowed to spend part of it for themselves. If the family really needs part of the earnings, the child can contribute a share towards family expenses. But a portion should always be saved for the child's future.

"Where boys and girls have learned to save early, and to use good judgment in spending, they start out with good money habits . . . habits which will serve them well in building future character and happiness."

Watch for Family Message No. 6 about two weeks from now

A simple, easy way to manage the family money

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer family worries by carefully *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank the small amounts each payday that will add up to the larger amounts when due.

Second: deposit something *extra* in the savings account until you have built up a fund for emergencies.

Then you know just what you have to spend on the everyday family needs such as food and clothing, and for recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such family plans as a new home, education, travel.

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

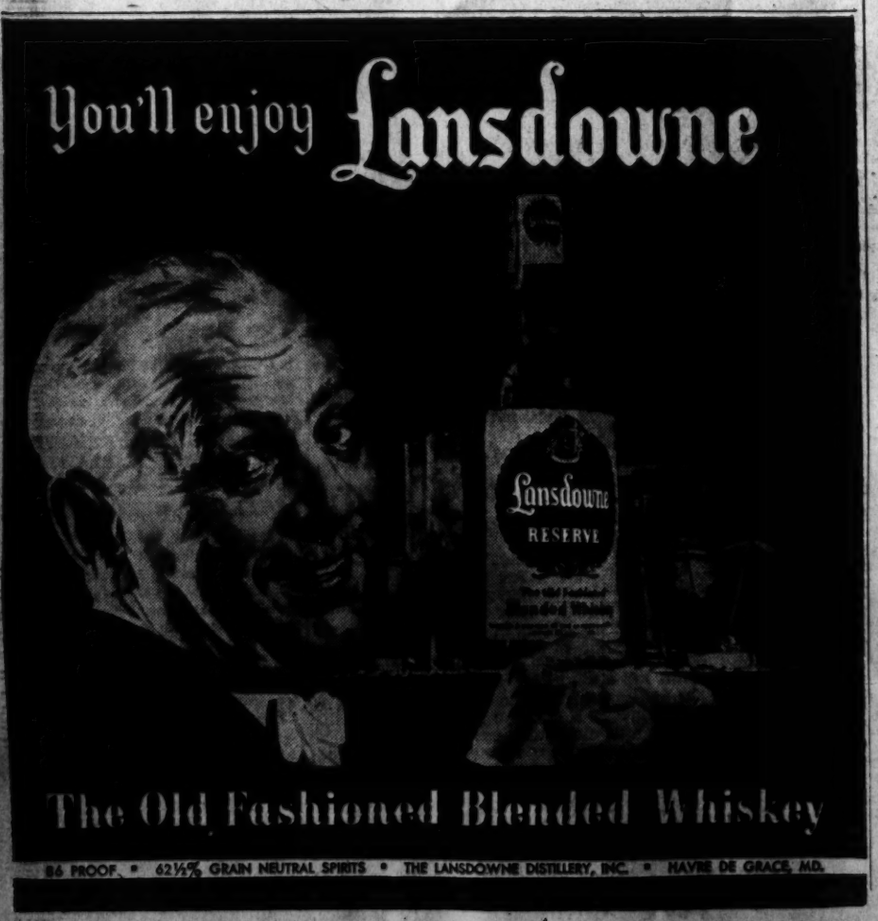
This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

"FAMILY HAPPINESS HAS TO BE PLANNED"


You'll enjoy Lansdowne
Lansdowne RESERVE
The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey
86 PROOF • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, INC. • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

City Editors to Attend Seminar

Ben Gilbert J. W. Hill

2 City Editors Selected for Press Seminar

City editors of two Washington newspapers have beeen selected by the American Press Institute for a three-week seminar at Columbia University, New York City, beginning December 2.

The two, who will participate in the seminar with 24 other newspaper executives from all parts of the Nation, are Ben W. Gilbert of The Post, and I. William Hill of The Evening Star. The group is selected from nominations by publishers and represents leading newspapers in 20 States and the District.

The city editors seminar is the third in the Institute's series. The fourth, for editorial writers, will begin January 20.

Gilbert began his newspaper career on the St. Louis Star-Times in 1940 and became a member of its Washington staff before joining The Post. He has a master of arts degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

Hill started on the Mobile, Ala., Press in 1929 and came to The Star a year later. He also has served as makeup editor and in other posts in the newsroom.

Berkeley Springs Sanitarium Head Takes Up Duties

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Gracen B. Heare has been named superintendent of the Berkeley Springs Sanitarium (State parks and baths) here and assumed his new duties today. The appointment was by Gov. Clarence E. Meadows of West Virginia.

He succeeds Reid Johnson woh has been serving as acting superintendent since last spring. Johnson will continue to act as chief masseur at the baths.

Heare said Charles Willard and Arch Myers will be retained in their present executive positions on the staff.

Heare will continue temporarily his duties as clerk of the Selective Service Board here, a position he has filled since the board was created.

Devereaux to Give Main Address at Culpeper Nov. 11

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 3.—Col. James P. Devereaux, U. S. Marine Corps, has accepted the invitation of the American Legion Post of Culpeper to make the principal address on the program being planned for Armistice Day, Monday, November 11.

Colonel Devereaux, the hero of Wake Island, was a coprisoner with Major Wallis Lewis of Culpeper.

Others taking part in the exercises will be buglers from Fort Myer, a firing squad from the State Guard under Capt. W. R. Stradley, and music by the band from the Culpeper training school. A speaker's stand will be erected o nthe courthouse steps. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by J. H. Newhouse, assisted by John P. Flannery and John J. Carr.

MR. PRESIDENT, WE TRUST OUR LIVES IN YOUR HANDS

Hotel Lutetia
43 Boulevard Raspail
Paris, France
October 26th, 1946

The Honorable Harry S. Truman,
President of the United States of America,
Washington, D. C.

Mr. President:

On behalf of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, I wish to communicate to you the sentiments and hopes of a vast majority of the Hebrews of Europe, particularly those in the camps in the American zones in Germany and Austria, in whose fate you have taken such humane and active interest.

I was in the Felderfink camp in Germany on V-E Day. Our overwhelming joy of liberation gave way to stunned shock as weeks went by and we found ourselves in the same surroundings: we realized that the victorious Allies had forgotten us, that our fate was worse than that of the Germans at whose hands we had suffered. We were on the brink of utter despair when a ray of hope reached us through rumors of your impending intervention in our behalf, and we learned of your plans to have us moved to Palestine, at last fulfilling the dream which had nourished us during the years of extermination.

Since then many months have passed. We in the camps pinned all our hopes upon you, the President of the mightiest nation on earth, who interceded for us. Mr. President, to tens of thousands of martyrs and heroes of the Hebrew resistance in Europe, you have become the symbol of hope and the symbol of life itself, for without Palestine there is no life for us, and without your understanding there can be no Palestine for us.

Having left the camp recently to join the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation in Paris, I was amazed by the numerous irresponsible attacks on you, both by British statesmen and by misguided Americans. It is with a feeling of humility and pride that I beg to assure you that we, the people concerned, whose future happiness and very life is at stake, place the deepest trust in your humanity and in your forthrightness. If proof is needed of our complete confidence in you, it can be found in the fact that more than 50,000 men, women and children have trailed across Europe—mostly on foot—to reach the camps of the American zone. In doing this, Mr. President, we placed our lives in your hands.

All the Hebrews in the camps with whom I am in daily contact are keenly aware these chilly mornings that the reason we are not in Palestine today is entirely the fault of the British Government which blindly and stubbornly ignores your intervention, as it has ignored our clamoring and our suffering.

Your statement of October 4, 1946, filled our hearts with joy and we hoped that many of us would be on the way to Palestine before this bitter winter sets in, but more weeks have elapsed and the British Government continues its illegal stand and continues to commit acts of aggression against us, and frustrates your efforts for justice.

We therefore appeal to you, Mr. President, to inaugurate a new course of action and come to our aid directly and not through further appeals to the deaf ears of the British statesmen. In your statement of October 4, you informed the British Government that all necessary preparations have been made by your Government to commence the movement of our people to Palestine. We ask that this be done now and that you order American Army commanders to begin our movement to Mediterranean ports where we shall embark upon the ships you have allocated to us.

We want to assure you that we would rather wait aboard ship until the British agree to disembark us in Palestine than to spend another sordid winter in the polluted and blood-soaked land of Germany in which we are now forcibly kept.

We are fully aware, Mr. President, that we are suggesting that you break protocol in regard to the British Government. We feel justified in doing so because the British Government has broken much more than protocol, they have broken the law of nations—they have abandoned humanity.

We feel confident that the spirit of decency and justice which prompted you to bend your energies on our behalf will move you to bring your great and noble efforts to a successful conclusion.

With assurances of our deep gratitude and admiration, I am

Respectfully yours,

DAVID WDOWINSKI

Member of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation

A HERO SPEAKS FOR HIS PEOPLE

Few Hebrews can be more qualified to speak in the cause of their people than Dr. David Wdowinski. He was a veteran Zionist leader in Poland where his entire family was killed. A physician, he miraculously survived the epic Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto to become not only a hero of the Hebrew people but one of the truly great heroes of the war. He is President of the Union of Hebrew Partisans and a veteran of the underground fight against the Axis in Europe.

As a member of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, Dr. Wdowinski speaks for the Hebrews of Europe and Palestine who have no political affiliations other than their loyalty to the Hebrew nation.

The American League for a Free Palestine joins Dr. Wdowinski in expressing heartfelt confidence in our President's efforts regarding the Hebrew people in Europe. President Truman has spared no personal effort in seeking quick action. He alone among the statesmen of the world has raised his voice continuously, clearly and persistently on this issue.

Each promise which the British have made has been broken. The President has not only been completely double-crossed by the British, he has been vilified by British ministers who have had the cheek and bad taste to make anti-Semitic speeches questioning his motives.

Further appeals to the British Government are futile and degrading, both to the Hebrew people and to the President and to the people of the United States. The President has clearly set the course. The time has come to take the next step in implementing the President's courageous and humane program.

America must no longer ask permission of the British to save lives. The time has come to give aid directly to the Hebrew people.

We therefore urge the following action to carry out the President's policy:

1. That the President appoint a special representative whose mission will be to evacuate Hebrews from displaced persons camps and move them to Palestine within two months.

2. That Army commanders in Germany and Austria be instructed to provide trucks and other means needed for transportation from the camps to Mediterranean ports.

3. That the Maritime Commission place at least fourteen troop carriers at the disposal of the President's representative, for water transport to Palestine.

Once these steps are under way, the British Government will find it impossible to continue its present delaying tactics. If this will not suffice, then, as suggested by Dr. Wdowinski, the people should actually be placed aboard ship, as they have requested, and the responsibility for keeping them abroad would fall squarely on the British Government.

The appeal to the President of the United States to undertake this program of action is the only practical next step implementing his program of immediate aid to the Hebrew people. The American people will be with the President as they were on every specific step and action that has been taken on this matter in the past.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO

Join with us in assuring the President that the people are behind him. Give him your support. Send a flood of letters and telegrams to the White House. Letters from all Americans, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jew, Republican or Democratic, Irish, Italian, Hebrew or Greek—Americans all. DO NOT DELAY. Do it now. Organize your friends. Communicate with us.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR A FREE PALESTINE, INC.

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Gentlemen:

I want to back your program of support of President Truman's Palestine policy.

Please send me full information.

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CONFER

From Page 1

that hungry and distracted country.

The council will have before it the "recommendations" of the twenty-one countries that debated and struggled for eleven weeks at Paris over drafts of the proposed Italian and satellite treaties. Both Byrnes and Bevin have announced that they would give the greatest possible weight to those "recommendations" and would like to see them written into the final treaties.

Will Not Feel Bound

Molotov, however, announced just before he left Paris that he would not feel bound by the Paris "recommendations," even those adopted by two-thirds of the delegates at Paris.

So the prospects of the New York meeting depend almost entirely on Molotov's attitude. If he fights to revise or reject the Paris "recommendations," the council faces weeks of stiff and probably acrimonious argument. The Americans, at least, fully expect Molotov to fight hard over every single point on which Russia and her friends were dissatisfied or voted down at Paris.

An immense amount of agreement was reached at Paris and at the prior Council of Foreign Ministers, but points of serious dispute remain, including the following:

1. TRIESTE—At their earlier meeting last summer the Foreign Ministers agreed that Trieste should go neither to Italy nor to Yugoslavia, but should be internationalized.

Conflict Over Form

A sharp conflict arose, however, over its form of government. The western powers, backed by two thirds of the delegates at Paris, wanted the international territory administered by a strong governor responsible to the Security Council of the United Nations. The Russians, backed by a one-third vote, wanted the governor solely responsible to the predominantly Yugoslav population of the international territory.

A compromise boundary for the new territory, proposed by the French, was approved at Paris. This would have given Yugoslavia the Adriatic port of Pola, but would have included the great Monfalcone shipyards and a Yugoslav-populated hinterland in the international zone. The Russians indicated later that they approved the new boundary only on the assumption that they would get the kind of Trieste government they wanted. If they fail to get the form of government revised, they may reopen the entire controversy over the frontier.

Oppose Danube "Meddling"

2. THE DANUBE.The Paris Conference agreed to write into the Romanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian treaties the principle of freedom of navigation on the Danube. In addition, it agreed to call within six months a Danube conference of the river states and the Big Four powers. The Russians objected strenuously to both these decisions, on the ground that the Big Four had no business interferring in the affairs of the river states.

3. COMPENSATION. The Paris Conference agreed that the Eastern European statllites should pay 75 per cent compensation for Allied property in their countries. The Russians argued for only 25 per cent, and lost. The Russians are still dissatisfied with the 75 per cent figure.

(4) REPARATIONS — Reparations payments to Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece produced much contaoversy at Paris, although there was no dispute over Italy's proposed payment of 100 million dollars to Russia. In general, the Paris conference approved figures lower than those the Russians and their satellites wanted.

Interpretation Issue

(5) INTERPRETATION OF TREATIES—Toward the end of the Paris conference, and in subsequent discussions among the foreign ministers' deputies, a sharp controversy arose on how to handle future disputes over the interpretation of the peace treaties. The British, French and Americans proposed appeals to some impartial third party like the World Court. The Russians insisted that any such disputes be referred to the ambassadors of the Big Four powers. This would give the Russians a virtual veto-power in any dispute over the treaties' meaning.

When the ministers meet tomorrow they will decide whether to tackle the "easy" questions first or to plunge at once into the difficult and dangerous Trieste issue. They will also have to decide a question about publicity, reported tonight to have been raised by the Russians.

Molotov was said to be ready to demand open sessions, although the Waldorf meeting-room is small and all plans here have been made on a basis of closed meetings as in previous sessions of the foreign ministers. During the council's previous session in Paris, press officials of the four delegations attended each meeting as observers, and then told the world's press what had happened.

To Pause November 20

However long the discussions over the Italian and satellite treaties may last, the Americans, British and French hope he council will interrupt its work around November 20 to make a few important preliminary decisions about Germany. If Molotov agrees, the ministers, who by that time will have been joined by President Georges Bidault of France, will ask themselves these questions:

1. Shall we assign our deputies to do the preliminary work of drafting the German treaty, as we did in the case of the Italian and satellite treaties?

2. If we do, we shall have to instruct the deputies on a number of basic issues, chiefly on Germany's new frontiers. How long will it take us to agree on such instructions?

3. Can we possibly reach agreement on those instructions here in New York, while the United Nations Assembly is still in session?

4. If not, when and where should we meet to discuss them?

Few Expect Start

Only the most confirmed optimist here believes that the Council will have time to tackle the German frontier problem before the Assembly adjourns around December 7. A Council meeting somewhere in Europe in January is likely, with London, Copenhagen or Geneva already being discussed as possible sites.

Still another decision on Germany that will face the Council on November 20 is how, and at what point, to admit Germany's smaller neighbors to the treaty discussions. The Ambassadors of the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg reminded the State Department on Friday that they were vitally concerned with any German settlement, and would demand a right to be heard at an early age. The Danes, Poles and Czechs are equally concerned, and will be equally insistent on not letting the Big Four powers, and will be equally insistent on not letting the Big Four powers confront them with any prearranged agreement.

As for Austria, the Americans and British tried last spring to interest the Russians in a treaty, an agreement or a joint declaration, but got nowhere. The Russians were not interested, except to say that they would be willing "later" to fix a date for the discussions.

Now the Americans and British want to try again, in the hope that Molotov will permit negotiations to begin. The future of Austria is closely tied to the coming New York decisions on Trieste, which was Austria's chief access to the sea, and to Danube navigation, on which the recovery of Austria's shattered economic life partly depends.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

It will be colder in the Great Lakes Region Monday. Rainfall will occur from Illinois to Oklahoma and from Ohio to Maine, while New England will have drizzles.

There will be showers over an extensive area in the southeastern and Gulf States, extending westward into Texas. (See fotocast.)

Temperatures will be mild in the East, contrasting with the lower readings expected through the Lakes sector, Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi Valleys. Continued cold weather is indicated for Wisconsin and Iowa, but thermometers will rise a bit and bring some relief from the extreme cold in the Central and Northern Plains.

Skies will be overcast throughout the eastern half of the country and in sections of the western half, particularly in the Midwest and a part of the far Northwest. Partially cloudy areas will exist along the fringe of the overcast as the inset chart reveals.

It will be somewhat windy Monday in the vicinity of the eastern Lakes as indicated on the fotocast. Wind velocities will diminish in the western Lakes, averaging around 18 miles per hour. Small craft warnings further east call for 25 mile northerly wins. (Note wind arrows on map.)

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., ceramic, clay, sewing and bridge classes, cribbage, 8 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q st. nw., art class, 8 p. m.; group singing, 8:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 9 p. m.

USO-Army and Navy Club, 1736 G st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

Art Exhibitions and Galleries

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., artists' interpretation of "Operation Crossroads," 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Virginia U. Honors Alumni Killed or Missing in War

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—University of Virginia students, alumni and faculty members who lost their lives in World War II were memorialized in a simple service held in Cabell Hall this morning before a capacity auditnce including many parents and widows.

The Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, retired presiding Episcopal bishop of the United States and an alumnus of the University, was the only speaker. He praised the sacrifice, devotion to duty and courage of the 281 killed and five missing and spoke words of comfort for those left behind.

Dean Ivey F. Lewis and Dr. S. Vernon McCasland, professor of religion, assisted in the ceremony.

The names of all men and women of the university killed in the war or reported missing in action will be memorialized in an alumni hall to be built when conditions permit.

NATIONS

From Page 1

23 there were some five proposals affecting Franco mixed in with the general business of the Assembly.

One of the six main committees of the Assembly already has taken action against Franco. The social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee voted unanimously yesterday to bar Spain from taking part in international narcotics control.

This action confirms a ruling of the Economic and Social Council, and now will be put before the Assembly before it adjourns.

The 14-man Steering Committee of the Assembly will meet at Lake Success at 11 a. m. tomorrow to take up the new items proposed for the agenda before the list closed last midnight. There are seven new matters.

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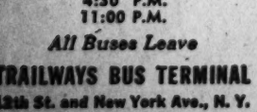

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Gallup Poll

From Page 1

Party in 1944. And Bricker was his running mate.

Final Poll Figures

Final poll figures in New York and Ohio are:

In New York

For Dewey..... 61%
For Meade..... 39%

In Ohio

For Bricker..... 60%
For Huffman..... 40%

First signs of a substantial drop in Democratic congressional voting strength across the country were evident in the early part of September. Institute surveys reported in mid-October showed Republican congressional strength at 57 per cent.

In the most recent surveys of the Nations—made during the past week—further gains were registered by the GOP, with the final figure ending up at 58 per cent.

25,744 Persons Polled

In conducting its studies during the past two months, the Institute made surveys among 25,744 persons in selected areas of the country, chosen to reflect the national popular vote division.

Contributing to the troubles of the Democratic Party this year is a marked loss of support from independent voters.

Whereas, 62 per cent of this group in 1944 favored the Democratic Party, Institute polls recently found that independent voters had reversed their position. They gave the Republican's party 59 per cent of their vote, the Democratic Party 41 per cent.

This is in terms of congressional voting strength.

The Democrats will suffer Tuesday not only from a downward trend. They will also again suffer a loss of votes because of the "stay-at-homes"—people who do not bother to go to the polls, especially in "off-year" or non-Presidential national elections.

This year the total national vote will fall far below the 1944 presidential vote of 48 millions. It will in fact be well below the 43 millions, which statistical experts view as a normal turnout for 1946.

If voter registration held in New York City in October proves as accurate an index of voter interest this year, as it has in the past, about 34 million voters throughout the Nation will cast ballots Tuesday.

WREATH

From Page 1

Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

The afternoon's ceremonies opened with a welcoming speech by Mrs. Roosevelt from the steps of the family home.

She reminded the diplomats that her husband was born and lived as a child in the house and said she hoped "this visit will give something of his spirit of friendly feeling toward all nations."

Spaak, speaking for the United Nations, said he admired and loved the late President even "before he became the great international man he was."

"Greater Man in the World"

"He was a great man in this country but even a greater man in the world," Spaak declared. "These delegations represent the feeling of the people of the world."

Spaak then called attention to the paradoxical situation under which President Roosevelt was "sometimes criticized in his own country" and yet in the outside world "we all loved and admired him."

"I loved him," Spaak said, "because one cannot love freedom and democracy without a deep sense of social justice.

"He was a builder of peace."

The delegates visited the estate on the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt.

As the final event, delegates were entertained at tea by Mrs. Roosevelt at her nearby cottage.

The United States was represented by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas; (D., Calif.) Britain by Sir Hartley Shawcross; France by Alexandre Parodi, and China by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo.

Upon appeals by tardy photographers to repeat, Mrs. Roosevelt laughingly clasped Mr. Molotov's hand again, and said to the photographers:

"If there were dictators here, it would be you boys."

TRUMAN

From Page 1

this country, officials contending that this country would not necessarily have complete control under a trusteeship.

The President, through Ross, also made clear that he was pursuing "hands-off" policy toward selection of a United States site for permanent headquarters of the United Nations. That question, the President said, was solely up to the United Nations.

These developments came as the President, still pursuing the role of a bystander in the bitter congressional election campaign in which his own political future is heavily involved, returned from a morning visit to Grandview to see his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

Mother to Vote "Straight"

The President, who drove himself, returned to his home at 219 Delaware st. with Mrs. Truman, his daughter Margaret and Mrs. Davis Wallace, his mother-in-law. He told reporters he had found his mother in unusually good health and that she had informed him that she would go to the polls in Grandview Tuesday and vote what she called "the straight Democratic ticket."

She will be accompanied by the President's brother, J. Vivian Truman and his siter, Miss Mary Jane Truman. The President, Mrs. Truman and Margaret will vote at Independence.

The President spent part of the day going over official documents Ross described as "routine."

The President will drive into Kansas City tomorrow to have lunch at his penthouse suite in the Hotel Muehlebach and have a chat with friends who drop in.

THE TIMID SOUL

VOTE

From Page 1

tions of the city were queried in person and by telephone, will receive its test between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow when Washingtonians vote at 150 polling places set up for the unofficial referendum.

Post pollers realize that many of those voters who now say they are "certain to vote" may not actually do so, thus reducing the total vote and affecting the majorities. No reliable historical data on voting habits of Washingtonians exist, since the city has not had a bona-fide election in three quarters of a century.

However, by weighting the results to allow for this factor and assuming that as many as half of those who are uncertain about voting or do not intend to vote, The Post Poll concludes that better than nine out of ten voters tomorrow probably will mark their ballots "yes" on each of the two issues.

A Post Poll report released Saturday night estimated that at the time the survey was made, 260,000 eligible voters regarded themselves as "certain to vote," with 83,000 "fairly sure," a total of 95,000 in the "don't know" category and 198,000 "fairly sure not to vote" or "certain not to vote."

Questions Put to Residents

Residents were asked:

"Do you want the right to vote for officials of your own city government in the District of Columbia?"

Replies were as follows:

Among people who say they are:	Pct. answering "Yes"
Certain to vote	95
Fairly certain to vote	95
Uncertain	81
Fairly sure won't vote	76
Certain not to vote	44
All persons	84

On national representation, the question was:

"Do you want the right to vote for President of the United States and members of Congress from the District of Columbia?"

Among those who say they are:	Pct. answering "Yes"
Certain to vote	98
Fairly certain to vote	99
Uncertain	92
Fairly certain not to vote	78
Certain not to vote	57
All persons	91

In a similar referendum conducted on April 30, 1938, slightly more than 95,000 residents voted 8 to 1 in favor of home rule and nearly 14 to 1 for national representation.

Indorsed by 84 Per Cent

Last November the same questions were the subject of the first Washington Post Poll, a feature that has been continued since, concerning itself with problems of front-rank importance. In the 1945 canvass, 84 per cent indorsed District suffrage, 10 per cent were opposed and the remainder undecided.

Of those who replied "yes" in the 1945 poll, 86 per cent favored both local and national suffrage, 3 per cent were for home rule only, 5 per cent for national representation only and the remainder were undecided.

The new Post Poll findings shattered the theory that most Washingtonians maintain voting residences elsewhere and that these nonresidents have little interest in suffrage for the District. The canvass confirmed earlier polls showing that only about 35 per cent of District residents are qualified to vote in the States. How these absentee voters feel about local suffrage, in comparison with the adult population as a whole, is shown:

	All Washington residents	Those with voting residence elsewhere
Favor home rule	84%	83%
Favor national representation	91%	90%

Arrangements are completed for handling more than a quarter million voters tomorrow in the unofficial plebiscite, sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade. One hundred and fifty polling places, situated in 87 voting precincts, will open at 9 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. All persons 21 years and over who live in the District are eligible to vote.

Hospital patients, institutionalized persons and other shut-ins who desire to have a voting clerk sent to them may obtain this service by telephoning Executive 4660 today or tomorrow. The physically incapacitated who could vote in their home precinct if transportation were provided are advised to telephone Lincoln 6220. That is the number of Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes, Local No. 935 (AFL), which two weeks ago volunteered to drive shut-ins to and from the polls without charge.

WATERS

From Page 1

separate maintenance of $100 per month.

The couple was married abroad in 1944 while Waters was an aircraft company representative in England and she a war nurse.

During the trial, Bridget gave vent to several emotional outbursts at District Attorney V. Gray Gubler, Special Prosecutor Paul Ralli and witnesses.

The prosecution declared the shooting was premeditated. The defense contended that the killing was accidental in a quarrel.

Scientist Woos Muse

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—In winter he's a world-famous scientist and expert in textile technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but in the summer Prof. Edward R. Schwartz writes poetry—good enough to win him the poetry tourney at the Maine Writers' Conference.

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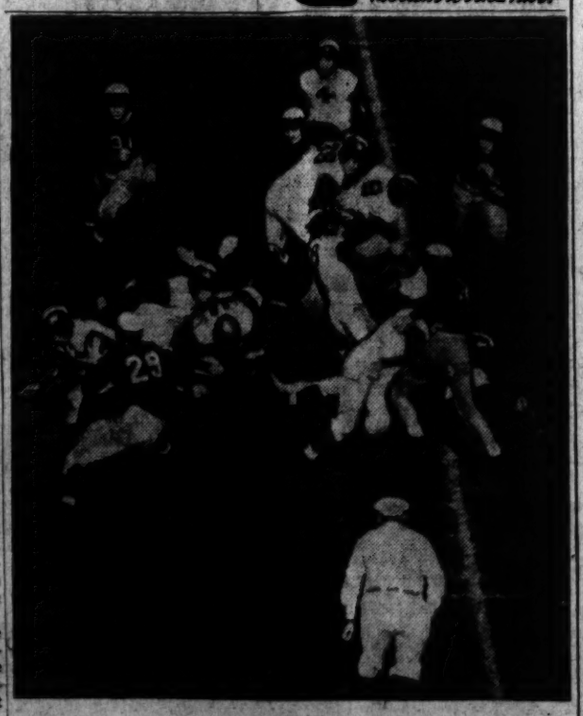

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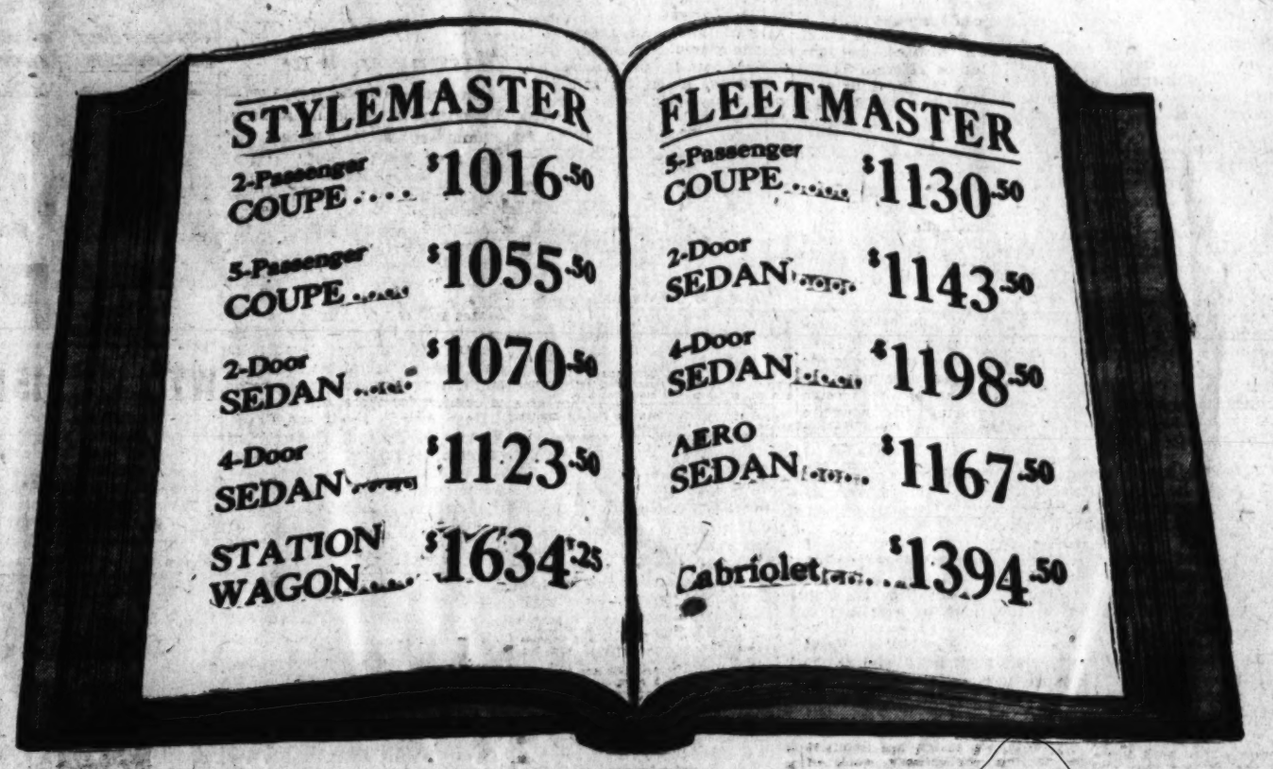

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.—The Redskins and Steelers took the field today with the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of learning towering in the background. Towering in the foreground is the gate receipts paid in the Steelers' largest crowd in history, a gathering of 39,060 sidewalk alumni.

POVICH

Sammy Baugh just threw a pass in the first minute of play and wishes now that he had it back. It fell into the arms of Chuck Cherundolo of the Steelers, who tried to run it back just exactly like a center and was smeared in his tracks.

The Redskins have the ball again, but you'd better make that past tense. Baugh threw another one and it was worse than incomplete. Dudley grabbed it on the Steelers' 19, juggled it a bit, regained possession, and right now he's in Redskin territory with blockers in front of him.

7-0, STEELERS. Dudley went all the way, 81 yards, for a touchdown, checking himself on the Redskin 40 to direct his blockers, and running away from Baugh in the last five yards. Seabright put a block on Bagarus that could be heard downtown, and Baugh gave it the old college try on the 5-yard line, tackling nothing but a mouthful of sod.

A recheck shows that Baugh threw the ball to positively the wrong man. All Dudley has been doing this year is heading the league in intercepting passes and ground gaining.

As the quarter nears a close the Redskins are leading in fumbles only—4 to 3. There have been four fumbles on the last three plays and the two backfields are acting like they're playing with a greased pigskin.

RIGHT NOW, the Redskins are just barely outgaining the referee. Rosato goes 20 yards through the middle and the 'Skins are penalized 15 yards for holding. Todd gets 27 through the line and the referee steps off 15 more yards against 'em for pushing by Bagarus. At this rate, the referee is going to be in scoring position pretty soon.

The Steelers are now playing positively unsportsmanlike football. Dudley punted to Jim Youel, the Redskins' safety man on the Redskins' 14, and six Pittsburgh bullies fastened onto him for no reason at all except that's what they've been taught.

In their own territory, the Redskins ar still running line plays and getting nowhere except deeper into their 7-0 dficit. You'd think the Redskins were trying to sit on a 24-0 lead.

And th Redskins aren't having any kind of good luck. A mix-up on the Steelers' bench left Pittsburgh with only nine men on the field on the last play, but the Redskins not only failed to gain—they were penalized for being offside on the play.

The Redskins lead in first downs as the half ends, 4 to 0. But the grim realists who run the scoreboard refuse to extend recognition to first downs and persist in showing that the Steelers are leading the ball game by a 7-0 score.

THE REDSKINS have changed their line-up for the second half. Head coach emeritus George Preston Marshall, who had been playing deep in the upper story, has moved down to the players' bench, where he is a very inspirational figure.

The improvement in the Redskins' coaching strategy is almost immediately apparent. With the Redskins trailing, 7-0, a field goal by Dick Poillon is ordered from the 29-yard line. Davis, of the Steelers, refused to be surprised by this priceless stratagem and blocked the kick.

Coach Jock Sutherland, of the Steelers, just used the element of surprise and made it work. On third down, Bill Dudley kicked 55 yards to the Redskins' 12-yard line, where the ball curled up and played dead.

Baukh gets away a long punt and then saves a touchdown by making the atckle on Bill Dudley's 53-yard run back to the Redskins' 10, before the Redskin strategists have time to yang him on defense.

The Steelers lose the ball, and the Redskins lose Ki Aldrich for the high crime of talking back to the referee, which is unsportsmanlike conduct, as any fair-minded referee will tell you.

THE REDSKINS are in trouble again with Seabright intercepting Baugh's pass to Saenz on the Redskin 29, and as the third quarter ends the Steelers have just intorduced a novel note—their first down of the day, with Dudley gaining 10 yards on a reverse.

14-0, Steelers. Merlyn Condit just swept wide around left end, chased by three Redskins who learned later that Steve Lach had scored off tackle after giving Condit the empty hand on an old Sutherland fake reverse.

Steve Bagarus is doing all right. He just went 33 yards with a pass from Baugh and put the Redskins in scoring position. Akins picks up 12 at the middle for a first down on the Steelers' four, and the Redskins should score.

THEY DID, and it was historic. Sammy Baugh went over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak for the second touchdown of his 11-year career with the Redskins, and it was 14-7 Steelers.

There are 45 seconds to play, with the Redskins needing a quick touchdown, and the Redskins' fans who are here have now seen everything. Baugh is being passed out of the line-up and Jim Youel is going to do the passing.

That bit of strategy was not quite smart, it seems. Youel was smeared for a 15-yard loss, and it beh oves the Redskins' coaches to come up with a really bright thought in the next five seconds, because that's all the time that's left.

Eagles Drop Giants, 24-14; Bears Win

Bruins Top Green Bay By 10 to 7

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Chicago Bears passed midfield only twice but capitalized on a Green Bay fumble to whip the Packers, 10-7, and retain their Western Division lead in the National Football League race before a Wrigley Field record crowd of 46,321 today.

The traditional Chicago battle between these arch rivals, played on a water-soaked field, was settled in the third period when the Bears scored all their points.

STATISTICS		
Green Bay.		Chicago Bears.
78	Yards gained rushing (net)	123
8	First downs	13
78	Yards gained rushing (net)	123
21	Forward passes attempted	9
4	Forward passes completed	4
47	Yards gained by forward passes	36
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
20	Yards gained runback of int. passes	0
44	Punting average from scrimmage	37
91	Total yards all kicks returned	59
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	55

Chicago's end, Ed Sprinkle, scooped up a fumble by Fullback Ted Fitsch of the Packers and dashed 30 yards for a touchdown. Helfback Frank Maznicki booted the extra point and a few minutes later clinched things with a 28-yard field goal.

Fritsch Scores

Fritsch, a combination "goat" and hero of the plugging, but inadequate Green Bay attack, scored the Packer touchdown with about a minute left to play, battering across from the three-yard stripe Fritsch, who earlier unsuccessfully tried field goals from the Bear 45 and 34, added the extra point.

Thus the Bears hung up their fourth league triumph against one defeat and a tie.

The defat dropped the Packers (3-3) from second to third place behind the Chicago Cardinals (4-3), who today trimmed the Boston Yanks, 28-14.

Although the Bears outgained the Packers in first downs, 13 to 8, and in rushig, 123 yards to 78, they had trouble getting their attack perking.

Bears Get Going

It was not until after Sprinkle broke the ice with his lightning grab and touchdown of Fritsch's fumble that the Bears drove into Green Bay territory. On that occasion they marched 31 yards to Green Bay's 21 and then called on Maznicki to sew things up with his upright-splitting field goal.

The las of Green Bay's three fumbles set up the only other Bear march into Packer territory and that ended 33 yards from pay-dirt in the fourth period.

A Bear bobble also set the stage for Green Bay's touchdown after three Packers' drives had failed.

End Bil Croft recovered Dante Magnani's fumble on the Bear 15. Fritsch bulled 11 yards to the three and on the next play smashed across.

The Packers took to the air in desperation, but completed only four of 21 tosses for 47 yards. Chicago's Sid Luckman completed four of nine fiflips for 36 yards and was off his usually brilliant form.

The Bear front office announced that the 46,321 fans who braved Murky, threatening weather, set a "paid attendance record for professional football in Chicago." The rival Chicago Rockets claimed 51,000 paid at their All-America opener against the Cleveland Browns in Soldier Field, September 13.

Green Bay.		Chicago Bears.
Goednight	L.E.	Kavanaugh
Croft	L.T.	Kolman
Mitchell	L.G.	Drulis
Brock	Center	Schiechl
E. Forte	R.G.	Bray
Lipscomb	R.T.	Jarmulak
Wells	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	Luckman
Iverson	L.H.	Magnani
Rehrig	R.H.	Gallarneau
Fritsch	F.B.	J.Osmanski

Green Bay	0	0	0	7—7
Chicago Bears	0	0	10	0—10

Green Bay: Touchdown—Fritsch. Point after touchdown—Fritsch (placement).
Chicago Bears: Touchdown—Sprinkle (sub for Kavanaugh). Point after touchdown—Maznicki (sub for Magnani), (placement). Field goal—Maznicki (placement).

Pittsburgh Foe Of Caps Tonight

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 3.—The Washington Capitols, reported here today to await their Basketball Association of America game with the local Pittsburgh pros at Duquesne Garden tomorrow night.

The Caps proved a spectacular 50-33 conqueror of the towering Detroit Falcons in Detroit Saturday night when they forget ahead in the first 20 seconds, and held their margin the rest of the way.

Capt. Bob Feerick and Fred Scolari proved the big guns against Detroit, each sinking a total of 14 points.

Theta Delta Chi Wins

Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Chi 8-0 yesterday to remain undefeated in the George Washington University intramural touch football league.

Police Hold Princeton Partisans in Bounds . . .

MOUNTED POLICE spread out over Franklin Field, Philadelphia, at the end of the Penn-Princeton game to keep jubilant Princetonians from running wild after the Tigers' 17-14 upset victory over the Quakers

Waterfield Beats Lions

Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP).—With Quarterback Bob Waterfield, the National Football League's most valuable player, taking a hand in all but six points, the Los Angeles Rams overpowered the Detroit Lions 41-20 here today with 36,777 fans watching in a drizzling rain.

Besides scoring one touchdown himself on a one-yard plunge, Waterfield passed to Ends Bob Shaw and Jim Benton for two more, handed a shovel pass to Fred Genrke, who went 29 yards for another, bootde five straight points after touchdown and a pair of field goals.

Waterfield completed 14 of 28 passes for 223 yards, including touchdown pitches for 29 yards to shaw and 27 to Benton, who caught six passes Altogether for 109 yards.

Genrke's dash through tackle. Waterfiled's quarterback sneak and guard Len Levy's recovery of a Detroit punt blocked by Riley Matheson in the end zone accounted for the other Los Angeles touchdown and Waterfield bootde his field goals from the 25 and 15 yard lines.

Detroit, which broke Bill Decorrevont through the middle one a 97-yard run with the opening kickoff only to have the touchdown nullified by an offside penalty, got through twice in the fourth on Jim Callahan's 3-yard jaunt around end and Dave Ryan's pass to Bobby Cifers that covered 70 yards. The Lions also scored in the opening period on Camp Wilson's plunge.

STATISTICS		
Detroit.		Los Angeles.
19	First downs	14
81	Net yards rushing	107
232	Net yards passing	224
32	Forwards attempted	29
17	Forwards completed	15
0	Forwards intercepted	4
5	Number of punts	4
44	Punting average from scrimmage	41
3	Fumbles	2
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
11	Number of penalties	8
71	Yards penalized	65

Los Angeles.		Detroit.
Shaw	L.E.	Cremer
Schultz	L.T.	Thomas
Eason	L.G.	Battinski
DeLauer	Center	Szymanski
Lasetich	R.G.	Rubino
Bouley	R.T.	Fichman
Hamilton	R.E.	J.Matheson
Gehrke	Q.B.	Deshane
Heffman	L.H.	Callahan
Banta	R.H.	DeCorrevont
Holovak	F.B.	C.Wilson

Los Angeles	0	17	7	17—41
Detroit	6	0	0	14—20

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Gehrke, Levy (for Lasetich), Shaw, Benton (for Shaw), Waterfield (for Gehrke). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 5 (placements). Field goals—Waterfield, 2.
Detroit: Touchdowns—C. Wilson, Callahan, Cifers. Points after touchdowns—Deshane, 2 placements).

Horse Show Opens

New York, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—International military jumping contests will feature opening day of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden tomorrow, with teams from Mexico, Peru and the United States competing in the four-horse preliminaries in the afternoon.

Don't Forget Our Football Phone

Thank you. Your response to our special football telephone number was wonderful. Keep the number in mind for next Saturday, NATIONAL 7056, between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 p. m., for football results.

Cards Drop Yanks, 28-14

Boston, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Paced by Pitchin' Paul Christman and an air-minded backfield, the Chicago Cardinals struck three times through the air today to defeat the Boston Yanks, 28 to 14, in a National Football League game.

The Cardinal aerial attack clicked in the first six minutes of the opening period. After four Christman passes had moved the pigskin to Boston's 14, Bill Dewell snagged another Christman toss in the end zone.

There was no stopping the Chicago invaders through the air lanes.

With six minutes left to play in the second stanza, Ray Mallouf, wiry Southern Methodist alumnus, fired a pass to Chicago's Pat Harder, who ran 15 yards to pay dirt and a second touchdown for the Cardinals.

The third quarter saw the Yanks score on a Boley Dancewicz forward to Nick Scollard from the Chicago 25, but the Cardinal air corps took the ball and a lot of the heart from the Boston eleven a few minutes later.

With the ball on Chicago's own 15, Mallouf tossed a forward to Mal Kutner on the midfield stripe. Kutner lateraled to Bill Blackburn and the six-foot-six Cardinal center went the rest of the way unmolested.

Both teams scored in the last period, Chicago on an end run by fleetfooted Jim Strasbaugh, and Boston on a Paul Governali to Don Currivan pass.

Boston.		Chicago Cardinals.
Goldman	L.E.	Parker
Deeks	L.T.	Saul
Badaczewski	L.G.	Arma
Domnanovich	Center	Banonis
Zeno	R.G.	Ramsey
Dean	R.T.	Campbell
Crisler	R.E.	Buchinski
Dancewies	Q.B.	Rankin
Dimancheff	L.H.	Angsman
Micka	R.H.	Senn
Karnofsky	F.B.	Cuff

Boston	0	0	7	7—14
Chicago Cardinals	7	7	7	7—28

Boston: Touchdowns — Scollard (sub for Goldman), Currivan. Points after touchdowns—Scollard, 2 (sub for Goldman).
Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns—Dewell (sub for Parker), Harder (sub for Cuff), Blackburn (sub for Banonis), Strasbaugh (sub for Angsman). Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 4 (place-kicks).

Steelers Drop 'Skins Into Fourth Place

From Page 1

power-laden Steeler running attack to 100 yards. Especially prominent were Tackles Paul Stenn and Don Avery, Aldrich, the veteran Clem Stralka and Ends Ed Cifers and Doug Turley.

The Steelers' forward wall, led by a fiery chap named Felix Bucek, who was supposed to play guard but was all over the field wherever the Redskins didn't want him most, allowed the Redskins 138 yards via land but tightened into a tough mass at the slightest hint of a Reddskin threat.

Dudley's Run Changes Things

Dudley's 81-yard run following his interception changed the entire complexion of the game, pulling the Steelers from what loomed as an ultra-serious hole that "Bullet Bill" had inadvertently placed them.

The Redskins had taken the kick-off, cut loose a 34-yard pass from Baugh to Steve Bagarus and were knocking. Chuck Cherundolo intercepted a heave on the 17.

On the ensuing kick, Dudley punted badly, the ball slithering off his foot, going out only at the Steeler 33. Baugh wound up and let fly.

Up leaped the former Virginian. He grabbed the leather on his own 19, fled down field with the speed of a jack rabbit, picked up a couple of timely and necessary blocks and was gone to touchdown land, dancing away from Baugh's despairing diving tackle on the 10-yard stripe. Merlyn Condit, a former Redskin, kicked the first of his two extra points.

Try as they would the Redskins couldn't get that big one back.

Bagarus brought the kickoff back 51 yards to the Steeler 32. But the Steelers clawed back and forced Dick Poillon to try for a field goal from the 36. It was wide and to the left.

A bit later the Redskins again reached the 33 only to have the hard-charging Steeler line bury Baugh back at midfield while trying a desperate fourth-down aerial.

In the third period an 11-yard gallop by little Eddie Saenz and a 12-yard Baugh-Bagarus overland shot reached the 26, but again the Steelers' hard-charging forwards broke through, this time to smother Poillon's second field goal effort from the 29 and take the ball at midfield, where it had bounded.

And so it went all afternoon as Sutherland's pupils applied their hard-learned lessons to the annoyance of the Redskins.

Eventually the Steelers fell heir to their second touchdown. Dudley returned a Baugh punt 53 yards to the Redskin 11-yard line. Here a Redskin came through with a magnificent goal-line stand of their own, fighting off the Steelers after they had reached the 1-yard line, after Aldrich's penalty gave the Steelers a first down on the 3.

After turning back thre line smashes, Dudley essayed to field goal but Jim Youel broke through to deflect it out of harm's way.

Charley Seabright intercepted the thiru Baugh pass on the Redskin 29 and a few minutes later the Steelers had their clincher. Campagno and Dudley whacked the Redskin line until the five was reached where Steve Lach, late of Duke, smashed off the weak-side for the convincer.

STATISTICS		
Steelers.		Redskins.
4	First downs	13
3	First downs rushing	6
0	First downs passing	7
1	First downs penalties	0
100	Yards gained rushing (net)	138
8	Yards gained passing (net)	139
108	Net yards from offense plays	277
33	Yardage of intercepted passes	0
88	Yardage of punt returns	29
52	Yardage of kick-off returns	97
331	Net yards gained	403
4	Forward passes attempted	22
1	Forward passes completed	9
3	Forward passes intercepted	0
7	Number of penalties	6
45	Yards lost on penalties	48
9	Number of punts	6
40	Average distance of punts	50
4	Fumbles	4
2	Own fumbles recovered	2
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

The Redskins' lone score resulted in a 66-yard drive with Baugh hitting Bargarus with a 33 yarder that reached the Steeler 32. Another to Johnny Kovatch was good for 12 and ground plays reached the 16. Frank Akins smashed to the four and then to the one, from where Baugh "sneaked" over. Poillon converted.

Two Baugh passes in the dying moments, both to Saenz for 19 and 20 yards, reached the Steeler 37. But again the Steelers rose to the emergency as End Tony Bova slammed Baugh for a 22 yard loss.

And as Baugh crashed to earth the edskins went down with him—because when the Steelers got their hands on the ball Bill Dudley sealed the verdict beyond recall by punting over the goal line, on direct orders from Sutherland from the bench, on fourth down, one to go.

It was old-fashioned, conservative football. But it beat the modernistic Redskins, who didn't do the same thing last week when the lost to the Eagles in much the same setting.

Redskins.		Steelers.
Peebles	L.E.	Janoante
Young	L.T.	Wiley
Campeo	L.G.	Fife
Aldrich	Center	Cherundolo
Steber	R.G.	Bucek
Stenn	R.T.	McCaffray
Cifers	R.E.	Davis
Todd	Q.B.	Seabright
Bagarus	R.H.	Condit
Gaffney	L.H.	Dudley
Rosato	F.B.	Campagno

Redskins	0	0	0	7—7
Steelers	7	0	0	7—14

Redskins: Touchdown—Baugh. Point after touchdown—Poillon (placement).
Steelers: Touchdowns—Dudley, Lach. Points after touchdowns—Condit, 2 (placements).
Substitutions: Redskins—Schilling, Avery, Akins, Ward, Turley, Poillon, Yonel, Kharkardi, Baugh, Mors, Stralka, Kovatch, Adams, Konieszwski, DeMac, Jaffurs, Jacobs, Saenz; Steelers—Garnaas, Clement, Starich, Dutton, Perko, Patrick, Markovy, Loch, Repo, Thies, Coomer, Mehrlich, Wiley, Bova, Mattioli.
Referee—Carl Rebele. Umpire—Sam Wilson. Field Judge—William Grimsley. Linesman—Charles Berry.

Philadelphia Gains Tie For Lead

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles zoomed back into the thick of the Eastern Division race in the National Football League today when they defeated the New York Giants 24-14 before a record-breaking crowd of 40,059.

Four pass interceptions, two of which set up scores, the ineptness of Giant pass receivers who dropped two touchdown passes, and the return of Steve Van Buren meant the difference between the teams and gave the Eagles their second straight victory over division leaders.

STATISTICS		
Philadelphia.		New York.
8	First downs	17
135	Net yards rushing	103
62	Net yards passing	148
12	Forwards attempted	32
6	Forwards completed	14
4	Forwards intercepted	0
8	Number of punts	4
40	Punting average from scrimmage	28
4	Fumbles	0
1	Ball lost on fumbles	0
15	Number of penalties	7
120	Yards penalized	63

The Eagles' triumph moved them into a deadlock with the Giants for first place in the league's Eastern Division thanks to some assistance by the Pittsburgh Steelers, who defeated the Washington Redskins, 14-7.

It was a one-sided victory, helped immensely when the Giants' passing attack back-fired and left Frank Filchock wondering what he had to do to promote a score.

Giants Muff Three Chances

Reliable Frank Leibel dropped one in the clear, but that was only part of the show. Leibel became a major offender in the third period when he dropped one in the end zone. To fill Filchock's cup of sorrow to overflowing, Jack Mead also dropped one in the end zone.

But there was no denying the Eagles were a great team in the first half, even though the Giants came back to outplay them thoroughly and hold them without a first down in the second half.

Their first touchdown saw them move 65 yards in four plays. Gil Steinke started the march with a 40-yard sprint after the Eagles had batted down a fourth-down Giant pass. Tommy Thompson passed 12 to Jack Ferrante and 13 more to Larry Cabrelli, putting the ball on the 1. On the next play, Van Buren battered over and Augie Lio converted.

Filchock Pass Intercepted

In the second period, Ernie Steele intercepted a Filchock pass on the Eagle 42. Steinke carried four straight times for a gain of 28 yards, and then Van Buren wheeled through his right tackle and raced 30 yards to score.

In the same period, Joe Muha quick kicked 54 yards to the Giants 18, and again Steele was the interception hero. He returned the ball 31 yards and after Thompson passed 12 to Ferrante on the 20, three passes failed. Llo went back to the 28 and place-kicked a field goal.

The Giants finally broke the scoring ice in the third period, helped by George Franck's 38-yard run to the Eagles 22. First Leibel dropped a pass in the end zone. Then Filchock ran to the Eagles 7. On fourth down, Mead dropped a pass in the end zone. However, Bill Edwards blocked Roy Zimmerman's kick, and Tarzan White recovered in the end zone.

The Eagles made the same play pay off for them a few moments later as Vic Sears breasted Merle Hapes' kick and Llo recovered in the end zone.

The final Giant score came in the last minute when Emery Nix passed to Don McCafferty in the end zone.

New York.		Philadelphia.
Poole	L.E.	Ferrante
Cope	L.T.	Sears
Dobelstein	L.G.	Michaels
Gladchuk	Center	Lindsey
Younce	R.G.	Marconi
White	R.T.	Wistert
Howell	R.E.	Cabrelli
Filipowicz	Q.B.	Thompson
Livingstone	L.H.	Van Buren
Brown	R.H.	Craft
Strong	F.B.	Muha

New York	0	0	7	7—14
Philadelphia	7	10	7	0—24

New York: Touchdowns—White, McCafferty (for Poole). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2 (placements).
Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Van Buren, 2; Lio (for Marconi). Points after touchdowns—Lio, 3 (placements). Field goal—Lio.

Va. Lady Bowlers Use Husbands as Pin Boys

Boyce, Va., Nov. 3.—Leave it to the girls to know how to take care of every situation—even a strike.

When pin boys walked out for higher wages while two ladies teams were bowling here, the game was held up long enough for the women to locate their husbands and put them to work setting up the pins.

The next day the pin boys were back at their old job, but at a new salary.

Boyce FFA to Sponsor Corn-Husking Contest

Boyce, Va., Nov. 3.—All FFA chapters in the Northern Triangle Federation have been invited to participate in a corn husking contest Monday afternoon on the Gwyne Jones farm near White Post. The Boyce FFA is sponsoring the contest. Ninety minutes shucking time will be permitted.

Late Scores Of Saturday

34	LSU	Mississippi	21
26	San Francisco State	Chico State	0
19	Hardin-Simmons	Arizona	6
6	N. Texas State	S. W. Texas State	0
41	New Mexico M.A.	N. Mexico Highlands	13
21	Weber J. C.	Gila	12
7	Miss. Southern	Stephen F. Austin	6
26	Kansas Wesleyan	Coll. of Emporia	6
26	Lewiston (Idaho) State	W. Washington	6
51	Lewis and Clark	Pacific College	0
13	Montana Normal	S. Idaho U.&V.	7
27	Central Wash.	Pacific Lutheran	20
26	St. Martins (Wash.)	Centralia J. C.	12
10	Fort Bliss	E. Camp Hood	0
20	S. E. Okla. Tchrs.	2nd Armored	6
26	Jacksonville NAS	Corpus Christi NAS	12
21	Ferris (Mich.) Inst.	Cedarville (O.)	0
21	Wichita	Washburn	6
35	Evansville	Indiana Central	0
0	Concord	Fairmont State	6
12	Elon	Bridges	6
13	St. Mary's (Minn.)	Winona (Minn.) Tchr.	7
12	Texas A. & I.	Sul Ross	0
20	Milligan	Carson-Newman	7
26	Hamline	Otho Northern	0
12	Brooklyn Coll.	CCNY	0

Cloud of William and Mary Is Leading Virginia Scorer

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—It's an old story that Freshman Fullback Jack Cloud of William and Mary's classy Indians is leading the State collegiate scoring race for the big, bruising battering ram from Norfolk has been in that spot since early in the season.

Today, however, Cloud threatened to make a runaway of the point-making parade among Old Dominion football stars. He shoved across two tallies Saturday in the Indians' 41-7 conquest of Maryland to run his season's total to 42 points, more than one-seventh of his team's total of 280 points.

Cloud's closest competitor was Stanley Magdziak, a teammate from Passaic, N. J., who doesn't have too much time to make touchdowns himself because, as "the arm," he's always busy throwing scoring passes to others, and as "the toe," he does the extra-point making.

Magdziak has scored 26 of his 32 points by kicking 23 conversions and one field goal an dthe other six on a touchdown.

Trailing the leaders in third place was Ed (Sugar) Ralston,, a 6-foot, 195-pound fullback for the University of Richmond, who is going to college in his own home town. Ralston has pounded across the pay ribbon five times for a total of 30 points.

Leading Scorers	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Cloud, W. & M.	7	7	0	0	42
Magdziak, W. & M.	7	1	23	1	32
Ralston, Richmond	7	5	0	0	30
Billingsley, Richmond	7	4	1	0	25
Bruce, W. & M.	7	4	0	0	24
Holsma, W. & M.	7	4	0	0	24
Longacre, W. & M.	7	4	0	0	24
Bell, Wash. & Lee	5	4	0	0	24
Duda, Virginia	5	4	0	0	24

Berkeley on Top, 27-6

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 3. Continuing its impressive success over South Branch challengers Berkeley Springs High's gridders turned back Romney (W. Va.) Deaf School, 27-6, here with Golden, one of the Eastern Panhandle's big threats, scoring three times.

Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION					
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	4	1	1	123	87
Los Angeles	3	2	1	149	138
Chicago Cardinals	4	3	0	180	128
Green Bay	3	3	0	77	82
Detroit	0	6	0	85	173

EASTERN DIVISION					
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Philadelphia	4	2	0	147	117
New York	4	2	0	104	86
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	112	76
WASHINGTON	3	2	1	100	92
Boston	0	6	0	39	157

Yesterday Results

Chicago Cardinals, 28; Boston, 14.
Chicago Bears, 10; Green Bay, 7.
Philadelphia, 24; New York, 14.
Pittsburgh, 14; WASHINGTON, 7.
Los Angeles, 41; Detroit, 20.

Next Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.

Football Results

COLLEGE		
33 Dayton	Xavier	6
13 St. Bonaventure	Canisius	0
19 St. Thomas	Loras	7
ALL-AMERICA		
24 New York	Miami	21
17 Los Angeles	Cleveland	16
AMERICAN		
25 Paterson	Jersey City	14
28 Akron	Newark	14

Shepherdstown Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Invading Virginia, Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High School's scorching-hot six-man football team rolled over Berryville (Va) High 37-12 for their sixth consecutive victory, while Hedgesville (W. Va.) High, playing at home in this county, regained the win column with a 42-6 victory over Stephens City (Va.) High.

Meet the Other Nine Men Who Play for Army

They Provide Blocks For Touchdown Twins

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—This minor epic is composed to assure you that the U. S. Military Academy violates no National Collegiate football rules and actually uses 11 players on the grid machine that will be seeking its 26th victory in a row Saturday in the game with Notre Dame.

That means that Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard will have nine helpers at the kickoff and if you are one of the lucky 78,000 ticket holders for the game you count them and see if it isn't so. The other guys are:

The ends: Henry Folberg and Barney Poole. Both are playing their last year with the cadets. Folberg, from Dallas, Tex., had spent one semester at Texas A. & M. and was an enlisted man in the Army when he received his appointment.

Poole is one of seven children. Hhis brother Jim plays with the New York Football Giants. He's almost as good at basketball and baseball as at football, where his forte is either punt blocking or catching passes.

The tackles: Goble Bryant and Shelton Biles, sr., they have the toughest job of this year's team, replacing All-American Al Nemetz and Tex Coulter. Bryant, also from Dallas, played one year at Texas A. and M. and while a member of the Army Air Forces, before his appointment to the Academy, he won fame as the outstanding lineman in the 1944 Shrine charity game at San Francisco.

Biles hails from Kingsport, Tenn., and started the season as an end. He also plays lacrosse and is the professor of the team, ranking twenty-fourth academically in a class of 314.

The guards: Art Gerometta and Joe Steffy who flank Center Jim Enos. Geromett, whose home is in Gary, Ind., once went to the University of Illinois. He also plays squash and is a home-movie fan. Steffy is from Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Baylor High there captained the football, boxing and track teams. Enos, a Californian, was in the coast artillery during the war and got some pre-West Point education at Lafayette College. Ug Fuson and Arnold Tucker share the other two backfield berths.

They'll Be Meeting Notre Dame Saturday

Britt, Farina Added To Wrestling Card

Jimmy Britt, a newcomer from Oklahoma, and Lou Farina, of Brooklyn, will meet in a special 30-minute match on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Headliners are Gino Garibaldi, the Italian champion, and Ivan Komaroff, the Russian.

In a special two-man team match Jan Blears and Mike Haller will face Benny Rosen and Nick Condos.

Touchdowners Meet

Popular comedians of Ice-Capades Of 1947 will provide an Olsen and Johnson touch tomorrow when they address the Touchdown Club's luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Larry Jackson and Bernie Lyman, the screamlined slapstick aces who were officers and overseas veterans in the recent war, and little Chuckie Stein, the midget mirthquake, all will be honor guests.

National Supremacy at Stake in Army-Irish Tilt Saturday

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Pimlico continues to fire stake races at us. The Monday program is topped by the $15,000 added Governor Bowie Handicap. It is at the marathon distance of a mile and five-eights. Megog goes again and is the likely favorite this time. Lana Turner isn't at Pimlico, darn it, but she has a horse here named Cherylbe in charge of Trainer H. A. Lure. The thoroughbred is named for Lana's young daughter, Cheryl, and for Buenos Aires, where the Hollywood star got the horse. Assault makes his final appearances of the year in the $50,000 added Westchester Handicap at Empire City and then heads for winter quarters at Aiken, S. C. That he will not run again here is good news to trainers with handicap horses. Jockey Eddie Arcaro had to phone his wife just before he went to the track for the Pimlico Special. Somebody had called Mrs. Arcaro in New York and told her Eddie was badly injured in an auto accident. Some race betters wagered on the jockey to win the last race who won the first race on any program. Last Friday, this happened at Pimlico, Empire, Rockingham and Sportsman's Park. David's coat of many colors was conservative compared with the coat worn by Rigan McKinney, owner of Neat Pleat, winner of Saturday's steeplechase. Looke das if he had it made from a horse blanket. I believe Pimlico missed the boat by putting the Pimlico Special on Friday to escape conflicting with the Navy-Notre Dame game. Only about 2000 extra fans were on hand Friday while Saturday's program with the Special would have drawn 30,000, I do believe. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Portward gets a crack at this for me. Palau will be dangerous if taken off the reserve list. Jewel for the show end.

Second race—Sir Gala looks like the goods here. Calendar figures among these maidens. Sergt. Davis for the show.

Third race—Refugio is fit and ready to whip these jumpers. Kennebunk is a threat if he stays up. Little Sammie is much improved.

Fourth race—Abiel likes this track and I'm going to string along. Potsey and Flaught for the place and show.

Fifth race—Twosy is the class of this sprint. Ariel Song was never better. Upper Level is third best.

Sixth race—Megogo gets another crack at a stake and I'm forced to go back. Service Pilot will be right there if allowed to run in this. Mamanie for the minor award.

Seventh race—Service Pilot will be a cinch if reserved for this. Zax is good now. Butler belongs close.

Eighth race—Mango is cheap but will go well here. Tell Me More and Chanee Ace for the place and show.

Best bet—MEGOGO.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

PP	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Mati (Sullivan)	117	6-5
2	Portward (Root)	117	10-1
3	Experiment (Gonsales)	117	20-1
4	Lady Ration (Mora)	117	20-1
5	Ocean Flay (Lotorto)	120	10-1
6	Clarinet (Breen)	117	20-1
7	Cantwire (J.Gilbert)	117	20-1
8	Ben Reigh (Jones)	120	20-1
9	Nothing Amiss (Johnson)	120	4-1
10	Poker Face (C.Kirk)	117	20-1
11	Oak Leaf (Arduini)	120	30-1
12	Fenwick Ration (Mora)	117	20-1
13	Hadanell (J.Gilbert)	120	15-1
14	Jewel (Padgett)	117	8-1
15	Palau (Breen)	120	4-1
16	Tecolo (Hanes)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maidens, 3-year-olds and up.

1	Mr. Friday (Tammaro)	122	20-1
2	Mary's Dream (Hanes)	117	20-1
3	Sir Gala (Padgett)	122	7-2
4	Smitty Twiz (Howell)	122	20-1
5	Commodore (Baird)	117	20-1
6	†Muchievous (Holland)	115	20-1
7	Specialist D. (Saulle)	117	20-1
8	Ask My Ma (Hanes)	110	20-1
9	Calendar (J.Gilbert)	118	4-1
10	True Dream (Wright)	117	7-2
11	Elastic Wes (Breen)	115	6-1
12	Romance (Root)	118	3-1
13	Teddy Pon (Baird)	113	5-1
14	Curlew Girl (Dunbar)	110	20-1
15	Sgt. Davis (Hanes)	113	20-1
16	Dust Can (Breen)	119	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; the Monument; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up.

1	Kennebunk (McCulloch)	148	9-1
2	Little Sammie (Harris)	147	7-2
3	George Corn (Hobbs)	139	20-1
4	General White (Maletto)	146	30-1
5	Similar (Miller)	146	20-1
6	†Gemsnacks (Bland)	143	5-2
7	Big Rebel (McColl)	144	20-1
8	Refugio (Peoples)	147	8-5
9	†American Way (Field)	142	5-2
10	Gala Reign (No boy)	142	8-1

†Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Santa Candida (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
2	Flaught (Saunders)	117	5-2
3	Abiel (Root)	111	20-1
4	Brambletts (West)	111	20-1
5	Country Dude (Hanes)	106	15-1
6	Army Belle (Hacker)	108	20-1
7	Vrondi (Rimon)	114	6-1
8	Potsey (Padgett)	117	6-1
9	Goldie's Honey (Padgett)	113	15-1
10	Saucy Boy (J.Gilbert)	117	20-1
11	Audacity (Root)	109	4-1
12	Flying Giant (Breen)	114	10-1
13	Chance Bias (Hanes)	106	20-1
14	Edgemere (Gonsales)	113	20-1
15	Bright Remark (Baird)	109	20-1
16	Nora Belle (Breen)	106	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Anne Marrone; 3-year-olds up.

1	Crew Six (J.Gilbert)	109	20-1
2	Royal Flush (Padgett)	109	20-1
3	Brides Biscuit (Gonsales)	109	20-1
4	Upper Level (Padgett)	105	3-1
5	†Her Highness (C.Kirk)	105	15-1
6	†Panacea (C.Kirk)	109	15-1
7	Ariel Song (Padgett)	109	10-1
8	†Always (Mora)	105	4-5
9	Nomadic (Atkinson)	109	8-1
10	Twosy (Dodson)	115	4-5

†E. C. Gott, jr., entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Governor Bowie; 3-year-olds up.

1	Harford (C.Kirk)	107	8-1
2	Lord Calvert (Breen)	109	6-1
3	High Peak (Root)	108	20-1
4	†Foolsville (Padgett)	108	6-1
5	†March Chick (C.Kirk)	110	6-1
6	Mamanie (Mora)	107	20-1
7	†Megogo (J.Gilbert)	110	6-5
8	†Mon Prince (Breen)	112	4-1
9	Willing Spirit (Atkinson)	108	4-1
10	†Bachaso (Donoso)	111	4-1
11	†Service Pilot (Gonsales)	107	8-5

†Goldsborough-Jones & Straus entry.
‡Christiana Stables entry.
§Mill River-Boone Hall entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One (and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; the Omar Khayyam; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Butler (Hanes)	117	20-1
2	Bezuminous (J.Gilbert)	122	4-1
3	Zax (Cushman)	117	3-1
4	Miss War (Hanes)	114	15-1
5	Sting Price (Gonsales)	122	6-1
6	Service Pilot (Gonsales)	122	4-5
7	Fire Sticky (Manley)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Light Landing (Basile)	117	20-1
2	Mahoney (Bailey)	112	20-1
3	Chance Ace (Hanes)	117	20-1
4	†Gambling Andy (Hacker)	117	5-2
5	Parquet (Baird)	112	20-1
6	†Priestbin (C.Kirk)	112	15-1
7	Genial Sam S. (Cushman)	112	8-5
8	Mango (Hanes)	117	7-2
9	Rocket Plane (C.Kirk)	117	6-1
10	Fiery Steel (Demar)	112	20-1
11	†Owensville (Tammaro)	117	5-2
12	Heavy Bay (Donoso)	117	20-1
13	Enterprising (Root)	117	20-1
14	†Tell Me More (Hanes)	114	15-1
15	Kiddie's Image (Baird)	114	20-1
16	Mac Briar (Root)	117	20-1

‡Wapie-Mahon entry.
‖Bladay-Mrs. Williams entry.

Both Clubs, Unbeaten And Untied

New York, Nov 3 (AP).—The decks have been cleared and it's Army against Notre Dames in the game of games for the National Collegiate football championship in New York.

Both of these all-conquering elevens—along with Georgia and UCLA, the only remaining unbeaten and untied major teams left in the country—fired their last shots for the battle of the centry by blasting down willing but unable foes. Army rolled to its seventh victory of the year and its twenty-fifth over three seasons by whipping West Virginia's Mountaineers 19-0 at West Point, while the Irish humbled hapless Navy 28-0 in Baltimore. The Irish and Cadets both were sluggish Saturday as they looked ahead to November 9.

Million Sought Tickets

Thus the stage was set for the titantic title struggle in all-too-small Yankee Stadium. A master showman couldn't have arranged a better match if he tried for years. Only 78,000 lucky fans will be able to cram their way into the ball park although Army officials say they could have sold a million of the $4.80 pasteboards on the bases of applications mailed and wired in.

Notre Dame's subway alumni will be out in full force in the hopes of seeing the Irish avenge their two humiliating defeats of 1944 and '45. The Cadets, smarting under a long series of defeats to Notre Dame, snowed under the Irish, 59-0 in '44 and 48-0 last season.

This year Frank Leahy will bring in a four-deep squad headed by their crackerjack passer and All-America candidate, Johnny Lujack.

Against the horde of Notre Dame reserves, Army's Earl Blaik will field his great first team headed by the incomparable Glenn (Junior) Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard. But after the first 11 and five or six capable replacements the Black Knights of the Hudson run low in power. This may be the deciding factor.

Both Stick to Fundamentals

With a flock of Notre Dame scouts sitting in on the Michie Stadium festivities Army didn't try to unveil anything. The Cadets, however, needed almost the full-length service of Davis, Blanchard and their classy quarterback, Arnold Tucker to subdue the stubborn Mountaineers. Tucker passed for two touchdowns and Blanchard dashed off a long run for the third.

Blaik and a crew of West Point operatives watched the proceedings in Baltimore and similarly Notre Dame chose to reveal nothing but the depth of their reserves. Jerry Cowhic scored the first touchdown, Floyd Simmons the next two and Bill Gompers the last.

Buried under the attention paid to those two ancient rivals, were the smashing performances of UCLA and Georgia and the first defeats to Pennsylvania, Harvard, North Carolina, Oregon and Northwestern. The UCLANS maintained their perfect record Friday night by massacring the CAELS of St. Mary's 49-20 while Georgia kept its flages flying by smashing down Alabama's Rose Bowl champions, 14-0.

En Route to a Touchdown . . . .

CHARLEY TRIPPI, University of Georgia ace, is shown here at the start of a 47-yard touchdown run against Alabama. The Bulldogs defeated the Crimson Tide, 14-0, to remain unbeaten and untied

Yanks Edge Miami, 24-21

New York, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Ace Parker's "do or die" pass to Jack Russell in the alst 26 seconds gave the New York Yankees the touchdown they had to have to beat the inspired Miami Seahawks, 24 to 21, today in an All-America Conference game at Yankee Stadium.

Until that dramatic 11-yard thrust through the air, it had appeared that the Doormat was going to rise up and trample the feet that had kicked it around all season, as low-down Miami staged a sudden last-period rally which netted two touchdowns and a 21-to-17 lead.

Miami counted twice in the last period. They moved from their own 39 down to the Yanks' 13, where Don Receen packed it over. They counted a few minutes later after Kay Eakin had returned a punt 77-yards upfield from behind the Miami goal.

The Yankees got off to a fast start, scoring in the first three minutes of the game on a six-play drive which ended when Bob Perina tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Lloyd Cheatham. Miami countered quickly on an 80-yard drive which wound up with Reece going over on a hand-off from Price on his center-smash specialty.

Harvey Johnson made it 10 to 7 for the Yankees with an 18-yard field goal and when Miami took over on its 20, Parker picked up a fumble by Stan Koslowski and ran for a touchdown.

	Miami.	New York.
	Horne	L.E. Russell
	Ellenson	L.T. F.Kinard
	Jungmichel	L.G. Fisher
	Cate	Center Robertson
	Taylor	R.G. Riffle
	Olenski	R.T. Johnson
	Blount	R.E. Burrus
	Davis	Q.B. Cheatham
	Price	L.H. Perina
	Nelson	R.H. Wagner
	Reece	F.B. Sanders

Miami	7	0	0	14	21
New York	17	0	0	7	24

Miami: Touchdowns—Reece, 2. Points after touchdowns—Eilits (sub for Nelson), 2 (placements).

New York: Touchdowns—Cheatham, Parker (sub for Perina), Russell. Points after touchdowns—Jenkins (sub for Sanders), 3 (placements). Field goal—Johnson (sub for Sanders), (placement).

STATISTICS

Miami.		New York.
10	First downs	15
132	Yards gained rushing (net)	210
13	Forward passes attempted	24
5	Forward passes completed	11
81	Yards by forward passes	165
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
14	Yards gained runback of int. passes	0
42.7	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
58	Total yards, all kicks returned	104
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
63	Yards lost by penalties	80

Churchill Downs

1—1 1/16; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Silver Sweep	112	Donna Sue	105
Magalupe	109	Vinita Rex	113
All Business	109	Dona Ramona	100
Glasier	105	King Pine	113
Lecario	106		

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bindle	116	Bra Mon	102
Belcrest	107	What's Yours	116
Geranium	108	Pinafore	102
Primus	116	Blak Jade	114
Sunset	114	Riskaire	108
Tolesa	111	Momentous	110
Francie	113	Tetramore	111
Donna's Past	110	Late Advice	113
Sky Shaun	108	Judge Davey	113
Step Kin	105	She's Smart	108

3—6½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Signal Knob	118	Devilish Miss	113
†Little Touch	118	Sacred Vow	115
Chicadu	118	Judge O.	118
Slow Time	115	Dalhion	118
Teresa's Bud	118	Big Pop	118
Bud's Polly	15	Speedy Quest	118
Rippling Sand	118	Krasvestza	110
†Belyr	118		

†Augustin and Nahm entry.

4—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Song O' War	119	Nancy Fly	113
American Eagle	110	Artillerist	113
Transflint	110	Tony Lee	110
Lost and Found	119	Quinn Ra	110
Burgoolette	107	Sealane	114
Stars at Night	111	Billy Rolfe	111
War Zad	111	Princess Rena	105

5—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Dimout	118	Albonny	114
Unchallenged	111	Ippo	108
Lasting Peace	112	Corina Lark	117
Annie's Reply	117	†Restless	117
Remembering	120	Rip Away	117
Irish Wash	115	Quintero	111
Fly Me Now	105	Papaloi	115
Harvey's Pal	114	†Our Merrick	111
Hectic Hour	106		

†T. C. Melrose entry.

6—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lookout Dick	119	Castel Beau	116
Bellevue Lady	112	Alamond	111
Bob's Pick	116	Transhot	119

7—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Andrew	117	Colonel Read	120
Betchat	115	Geraldine F.	109
Jamerica	120	Top Sergeant	115
Cobezgo	114	Stork of Peace	114

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Donatel	108	Happy Pat	108
Temeru	108	Smokey	116
On the Double	110	Jarakay	108
Rogie	111	One More	116
Count Howard	108	Edna M. V.	111
Dark Ace	103	Red Skipper	108
Clansmaid	111	Distant Isle	107
Vinita Upset	114	Epaminondus	114
Solid Meat	114	Eva Lillian	105
Buss Me	119	Bona Dea	105

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Donna Sue, All Business, Blazier.
2—Bindle, Whats Yours, Teleca.
3—Signal Knob, Bishelm, Bolle.
4—Quinn Ra, Lost and Found, Tony Lee.
5—Darby Dimout, Harvey's Pal, Corina Lark.
6—Lookout Dick, Castel Beau, Bob's Pick.
7—JAMERICA, Bonnie Andrew, Colonel Read.
8—Teimeru, Solid Meat, Red Skipper.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Dave's Boy, Dusty Ribbon, Challarker.
2—Can-Jason, Valdina Clown, Phoecia.
3—Siding Time, Dear Mom, Arctos.
4—Miss Pinero, Himmelee, East Norwich.
5—Whitney entry, Class Day, Inroc.
6—FORFAR, Whitstress, Thwarted.
7—Musical Comedy, Black Rust, Return Call.

AT PIMLICO
1—Palau, Jewel, Lady Easton.
2—Calendar, Commodore, Sergt. Davis.
3—Refugio, Little Sammie, Similar.
4—Potsey, Flaught, Bramblette.
5—Twosy, Upper Level, Always.
6—Megogo, Service Pilot, Mamanie.
7—SERVICE PILOT, Butler, Zax.
8—Tellmemore, Genial Sam S., Rocket Plane.

AT SPORTSMAN'S
1—Seasephote, Judy Dunn, Duo Lady.
2—Connaught, Ration, Merry Easy.
3—Grace A., Echo Peak, Walter Junior.
4—Happy Jean, Velvet Heels, Try Flight.
5—Silver Mile, Bezuma, High Spirits.
6—Catchawelsh, Lightfoot Lady, Take Courage.
7—PURE BRIAR, Tidover, Giant Servant.
8—Bitter Quill, Montrex, Mafbigh.
Sub—Yorment, Karl's Best, Sure Girl.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Looks Easy, Uncle Mose, Slippier.
2—Kate's Boy, Ramat, Andripo.
3—Top Transit, Grand Prize, Lookout Miss.
4—Tree Land, Gracie Son, Larry D.
5—Brown Appell, Miss O'Blocky, Loma, Mar Rogue.
6—APPROPLADO, Adonis, Colloseva.
7—Lord Caprice, Bur-Mark, Jeems.
8—Wolf Creek, Molasses Bill, Due Sport.

Havre De Grace Wanted For Spring Racing

Havre De Grace, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association announced today it has asked the State Racing Commission for authorization to conduct two spring race meetings at Havre De Grace Racetrack next year—April 14-26 and May 12-26.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Palau, Oak Leaf, Mati.
2—Calendar, Dust Can, Mr. Friday.
3—Similar, Gala Reign, Refugio.
4—Flaught, Goldies Honey, Edgemere.
5—Twosy, Royal Flush, Upper Level.
6—Megogo, March Chick, Bachaso.
7—SERVICE PILOT, Kennebunk, Zax.
8—Tellmemore, Enterprising, Rocket Plane.
—Louisville Times (AP).

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Yafinoh, Slippier, Yice Bar.
2—Kate's Boy, Ramat, Andripo.
3—Top Transit, Light Count, Wake Robin.
4—Gracie Son, Cambridge Fair, Quick Change.
5—Brown Appell, Miss O'Blocky, Loma, Mar Rogue.
6—Apropiado, Adonis, Gay Gino.
7—Lord Caprice, Queen Isabella, Jeems.
8—Molasses Bill, Cee Raf, Inmate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Annlesopquotch	113	Wasupe	108
Tabouret	113	Dunder	116
Pole Star	111	Dave's Boy	116
Dusty Ribbon	116	Hill of Gold	109
Creole Babe	113	Medallist	119
†Challarker	108	Marciarus	111
Singsong	113	†Dagon	116
Bowery Hall	116	Lump Sugar	108
Swing High	116	Thurlina	113

W. Cogswell and P. Godfrey entry.

2—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Tartar	118	Pompion	120
Sheshoon	119	Pelops	122
Phoecia	116	Pelusion	111
Half Brother	114	Bay Magic	119
Sea Letter	111	Offenbach	120
Can-Jones	121	Valdina Clown	117
Lucky Aunt	121	†Yavapai	120
†Noonday Sun	121		

†Sugar Creek Farm entry.

3—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Lolling	116	Magnolia	116
Puff of Smoke	116	Bird Love	116
C'est Tout	116	Memsahib II	116
Tartan Kilt	116	Snowfall	116
Soviet	116	Siding Time	116
Maid of Kent	116	Dear Mom	116
Catana	116	Pie Lady	116
Arctos	116	Pretty Valley	116
Heliotrope	116	Vera Michela	116

4—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Bum Bomb	114	Paharnote	117
Rocket Gun	104	Beth's Bomb	109
Himmelee	120	Croesus	114
Karenette	111	Croupier	120
Miss Piarco	106	East Norwich	107
Foxy Poise	114	King Solomon	114
Snow King II	120	La Fleur	110
Badge	113	Sir Helix	114
Stargazer	114	Bodart	120

5—5½; $7500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Glass Day	126	†Mush Mush	108
Inroc	118	Dutch Cut	109
Pere Markette	105	†Blue Falcon	113
Larkmeade Andy	113		

†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; class H.

Forfar	122	Stan Tracy	119
Thwarted	119	Blue Gem	122
King Pretty	119	Jellico	115
Plain Bill	119	Whiffletree	119
Fast Light	115		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Palmera T.	113	Black Brat	116
Little Shifter	0	Lady Apple	104
Return Call	116	†Pandango	109
Rarified	113	Musical Comedy	109
Broadloom	116	Light Reign	112
Lanova	109	†Forevermist	109
Old Union	116		

†Mrs. M. Gettinger entry.

Rockingham

1—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Silver	108	Bright Camp	111
Eleventh Hour	111	Fighting Finn	109
Arab's Lady	108	Jonora	103
Yafinoh	111	Stippler	114
Myrtle M.	111	Mountain Flash	111
Looks Easy	114	Sucre	111
Gold Cache	111	Nedvin	106
Uncle Mose	111	Yice Bar	111

2—3½; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Double Win	113	Andripo	115
Tiger Bess	115	Lineman	111
Kate's Boy	118	Miss Funks	113
Ramat	118	Arrow Courier	113
Joyce Mathews	110	Ramel	115
Liberty Name	108		

3—3½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Two Down	113	Lookout Miss	108
Miss Wolverine	105	Sub Caliber	113
Light Count	112	Snooks Winters	113
Bright Are	106	Singing Bid	105
Grand Peter	116	Good Show	113
Top Transit	113	Credendo	110
Nath's Pet	113	Joe M. Jr.	113
Jack Reaper	113	Wake Robin	106

4—3½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ghost Bound	113	Mulligan	120
Gracie Son	120	Deferment	107
Cambridge Fair	117	Liberty Andy	120
Harnam	116	Shoot	120
Tresland	120	Gunnison	117
Miss Invasion	104	Quick Chance	120
Larry D.	120	Forwick	120

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Saipan	113	Leo L.	106
Charing Pal	113	Green Garden	103
Forget Me Not	105	Brown Appell	119
Loma Mar Rogue	116	Evelyn W.	113
Chanticleer	113	Sonny Haynes	113
Red Scout	113	Linwood Wag	113
Harpstrings	106	Pretty Sands	110
Miss O'Blocky	110	Buck's Girl	113

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bardis	111	Slender Lady	114
Refresh	111	Gay Gino	111
Apropiado	117	Adonis	114
Colinova	103	King Leroy	111
Pilate's Miss	108	Stage Star	111

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jeems	114	Queen Isabella	111
Edna Lawless	108	Lord Caprice	117
Bur-Mark	111	Shave	111
King's Lamp	114		

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Model Lady	108	Wolf Creek	111
Akimous	106	Fleet Sister	108
Due Sport	111	Molasses Bill	114
Inmate	115	Cee Raf	114

Sportsmans Park

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shining Chance	115	Judy Dunn	104
Lady Deck	114	Air Victory	108
Etta V.	109	Thundrer Echo	112
Zacapicho	114	Noiseless	102
Duo Lady	107	Hadastar	107
Friar Gene	112	Sarcerto	113
Quarto	120	Sweep Call	115
Big Sledge	117	Diadele	114

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Lo	115	Kee Ho	105
Gold Queen	109	Black Pat	109
Michigrander	115	Hurry East	102
Justified	115	Sun Pomp	112
Connaught	115	Flo's First	120
Grin Again	102	Topic	112
Ration	112	Princess Dot	109
High Figures	107	Wobble Pump	112

3—7½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

China Princess	103	Echo Peak	112
Dark Image	112	Camolino	113
Pudge	107	Little Geromo	106
Flo R.	112	Speedy Girl	108
Grace A.	107	Exanimo	103
Lady Mandy	103		

4—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Johnnie Ehret	112	Velvet Heels	112
Golden Cross	110	Leech On	117
Private Andy	108	Try Flight	115
Happy Joan	112	Valdina Tyrant	105
Bob's Dream	115	Epizar	107
Miss Show Me	112	Edgar B.	110
Billie's Choice	112	Valiant Jim	108
Geebung	120	Alfmangrier	115

5—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sonora	113	Silver Mile	115
Valdina Bright	110	After Eight	107
Conference	109	Gallant Hour	113
High Spirits	112	Shade Ruff	115
Calm Port	110	My Zaca	113
Great Ripple	110	Topyard	116
Breath Taker	108	Stoogie	105
Rotate	111	Kenny Penny	113

6—7½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pipeliner	110	Master Bird	110
Catchwelsh	105	Eptoo Gold	110
Come-Back	105	Lightfoot Lady	102
In the Bag	105	Old Silk	107
Bronze Medal	105	K. C. Gal	109
Sky Wolf	110	Hop Picker	110
Calliope	117	Little Milly	109
Take Courage	110		

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prairie Flower	106	Thormond	113
Well Play	109	Pure Briar	109
Corydon	110	Guy Hottel	118
Giant Servant	109	Tide Over	118
Tom Wade Jr.	113	New Face	111
Jack's Pride	115	Huguette	106
Clarendon	106	Time Up	115
Fighting Mac	108	Etheldale	106

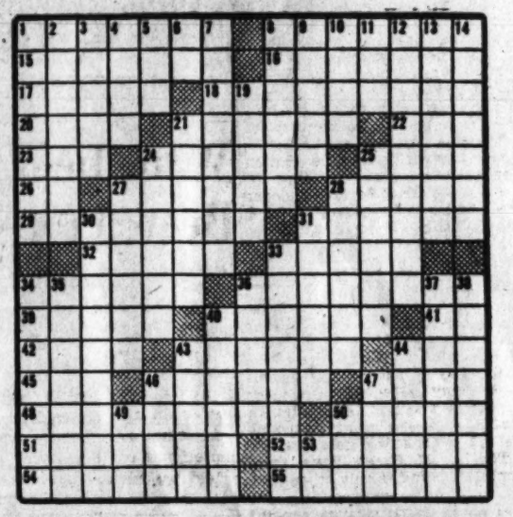
8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Purp	108	Golden Lady	105
Van Or	116	Montrve	113
Homer	114	My Reward	111
Mai High	113	Woodsman	111
Mighty Code	110	Meritorious	108
She She	110	Tom's Ladd	111
Auld Lang Syne	105	Swain	113
Bitter Quill	116	Random Breese	113

9 (sub)—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sure Girl	111	Erin-Jane	113
Dr. Bones	108	El Fella	113
Calumba Disco	113	Wise Slave	111
Illka	119	Miss Tucker	110
Karl's Best	114	Polychu	111
Key Man	113	Sonny Boy	113
Yormont	116	One Hook	108
Oklahoma Ted	108	Bet A Buck	113

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



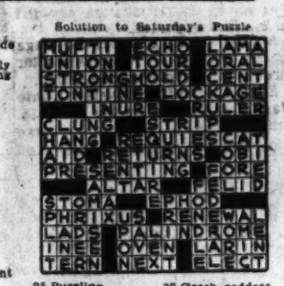
ACROSS

1 Bit and chewed
8 Bohemian dancers
15 Valiant women
16 Repetitious
17 Papal scarf
18 Capricious ill humor
20 Float at anchor
21 Strip
22 Immerse
23 One of an Eskimo tribe
24 College ice
25 Cheap
26 Therefore
27 Lyric form
28 Carried
29 Flogged
31 Replants
32 Ruled
33 Raver
34 Thinks
36 Turned inside down
39 Fasten firmly
40 Small singing birds
41 Measure of length of Brazil
42 Mimicked
43 Asylums
44 Masculine nickname
45 Decade
46 Beline
47 Fashion
48 Wandering
50 Intolerant person
51 Cushioned footrest
52 Call forth: rare
54 Those in want
55 Degrader

DOWN

1 Singer
2 Heir
3 Plowed land
4 Breakwater
5 Coin of India
6 Measure of type
7 Reiled
8 Religious ceremonial
9 Musical exercise
10 Erase
11 Anglo-Saxon money of account
12 Ramblers
13 Old
14 Barren plains of Russia
19 Terminated
21 Dullards
24 Short lyric poem
25 Puzzling questions
27 Devastated
28 Produces
30 Peridot
31 Gorse
32 Felt regret
34 Speech
35 Chemist's glass tube
36 Cleft
37 Native silicate of calcium, iron and aluminum
38 Greek goddess of agriculture
40 Heathens
43 City in Ethiopia: var.
44 Roman garments
46 Sown: her
47 Isinglass
49 Drowse
50 Angler's float
53 Brother of Odin

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



Baltimore Shows Rise In Exports

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Baltimore was the only major American port in September to show an increase in car unloading of export freight, other than grain

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Left Her Husband, Whose Abuse of Her Was So Shocking That It Caused Landlady to Have Heart Attacks, Woman Faces New Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, when 22, I married a boy I have known since childhood. Two week later my troubles began, when I discovered he had an insanely jealous, domineering side.

He was then a lance corporal in the Canadian army and as I retained my job he decided that all my pay, including my army allotment, should be managed by him and spent on household upkeep. After eight months' marriage, during which I never spent a cent without consulting him,—although my income was larger than his,—we were evicted by our landlady.

She had suffered several heart attacks due to my husband's savage outbursts at me. This emergency found us without any funds, and to this day I don't know where our money went. At our next place of residence, things went fine for a while. Then I had to leave him twice,—for periods of several days,—because I was terrified of bodily harm.

About a year ago, the day before I was to undergo a major operation, he threw a small radio at me and came at me with a bread knife, because I had visited my mother that day for half an hour,—the last time I would see her before I entered the hospital. I said I would never live with him again, but he begged me not to decide finally until after the operation. He said if I were still of the same mind then, he would agree to whatever I wanted. On leaving the hospital I returned to him, but things were no better.

Expects Child Due Next Spring

LAST February he secured a discharge from the army, since when he has been in business twice, a few weeks each time, at my expense,—as I mortgaged my furniture and sold a collection of silver to finance him. When the second venture collapsed, due to his loafing negligence, he beat me so badly that I called the police and had him taken to court for assault and battery.

He had the case remanded, playing for time, counting on the fact that I still loved him, and finally persuaded me to drop the charges and go back to him. Later, he told me the only reason he'd wanted me back was to get my consent to sell the furniture,—still mortgaged, mind you,—so that he could buy a car in his name and then he didn't care what I did. I left him that day and came to this city.

That was two months ago. I've been working here since, and I hear that another woman has taken my place with him. Also, I find I am pregnant. The child is due next spring and I want your advice on what is the best course for myself and the child. I don't want to ask our parents' advice. I feel they shouldn't be brought into this, although they are concerned, of course, about my welfare

D. S.

Man's Tantrums Are Paranoiac

DEAR D. S.: The general tenor of your husband's jealous, unstable, unpredictably irritable behavior points to mental illness of paranoid type, which tends to gain increasing ascendancy over the patient's personality as the years advance. And one of the characteristic symptoms of this baffling malady is outbursts of killer-violence aimed at intimates, particularly.

The only hope of remedy consists in treating the ailment in its earliest stages,—when there is still a chance that psychiatric therapy, combined with a quiet routine of physical rest and body-building care, may invest the patient with sufficient self-understanding of his inherent difficulties, plus sufficient health of body and nerves to give him alert precautionary self-mastery of his disorderly impulses, when they start to flare up.

Dissolve Union, For Sake of All

UNFORTUNATELY, the paranoid personality is seldom brought to specialist attention until he is too lost to reality to try to get a rational slant on himself. And your experiences with your husband suggest that he has already reached a stage where he would spurn diagnostic overtures as an intolerable affront to his ailing ego.

However, even if he is still susceptible of help, the very nature of your past relationship to him would disqualify you to engineer help. This is a job for his parents,—his closest blood kin,—to undertake. All things considered, you should thank God that you are no longer under his dominance. The best you can do, for all concerned, is to vanish from his life.

So, for advice: Enlist parental backing and legal aid in securing an absolute divorce and full custody of the child.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Debutante of the Season

Hessler Photo—Sketch by Strother.

MISS MIRA NOYES

HER family has been prominent in social and civil Washington for generations. She doesn't want to be called a debutante but she'll have a party just the same—a dance to be given by her mother, Mrs. Laurence Green, at the Chevy Chase Club on December 20, when she's home from Aurora College for the Christmas holidays.

Fame and fortune came to her family through journalism and Miss Noyes seems to have inherited ability in that direction. She's majoring in English at college, is contemplating a course at Harvard when she graduates in June. Although she studied journalism at Catholic University here, she has no desire for a newspaper job.

Above average height, Miss Noyes combines gray eyes and light brown hair, with piquant features. She has definite ideas about what she can wear and what she can't, and is inclined to be "fussy" about her clothes. Favors the hatless vogue when she can get away with it; likes country life and she's not what's known as a "social butterfly." She does like to dance, however, and plays a good game of tennis. The theater is a favorite pastime, and she'll take a good book any time. She's always on time herself and expects others to have the same virtue.

Bermuda Trip For Mitchells

In a candlelight ceremony in Metropolitan Memorial Church Saturday afternoon **Miss Elizabeth Wells**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, Leicester, N. C., was married to **Frank T. Mitchell, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Washington. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated.

The bride was gowned in white brocaded satin with illusion veil and carried stephanotis and white orchids. She was escorted by her brother, Claude B. Wells, of Chicago. Miss Sally Meyer, maid of honor, wore a dubonnet velvet gown and hat. Miss Margaret Shreve, wearing royal blue, served as bridesmaid. Both attendants carried lavender chrysanthemums.

Stuart Mitchell served his brother as best man, and ushers were W. Dee Shepherd, Burt Randell and Carl Estabrook. After a reception at the Kennedy-Warren the couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Mitchell attended the University of North Carolina and was graduated from Asheville Teachers College. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of George Washington University. The couple will live in Arlington.

Bracken—Markman

Miss Helen Virginia Markman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kenyon Markman, Fruitlands, Leesburg, Va., and **John Hinkle Bracken, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle Bracken, Kansas City, Mo., were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Michael F. Igoe officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gray informal gown and carried orchids on a prayer book. Miss Mary Stock served as maid of honor and best man was James Timbers. A reception followed.

The bride attended Western Reserve University. Mr. Bracken, who studied at Westminster College, served with the Army Engineers in the Pacific. The newlyweds will make their home in Baltimore.

Save Space

Build cupboards or sliding racks into the wasted space under stairs. This would be a convenient place to keep bridge tables, folding chairs and games.

Be Smart

Suavity and smartness for the mature figure are to be found in the ingeniously cut side drapes and symetrical lines in general. And so beautifully expressed in satin-back crepe, plain crepe, and the lighter-weight wools!

Susie Q.

"You mean you'd rather lie there by the fire than cheer Holly High on to victory?"

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

THERE'S nothing that makes a woman feel so hopelessly feminine as meeting up with a successful proponent and practicer of woman's rights! Dr. Hanna Rydh (pronounced Reed) of Sweden believes it's not only a woman's right but her duty to enter politics, compete with men in business and the professions, marry (if anyone wants the time she has left over), and raise a family.

Dr. Rydh has done all of this and most successfully, so she has a right to be firm about it! But I couldn't help feeling as I listened admiringly to her at luncheon the other day at the Swedish Legation that the merest attempt on my part to take advantage of my rights, let alone discharge my obligation in those combined fields, would lead but to utter frustration, perhaps but to the grave!

In fact, I don't even think I'm going to vote in this plebiscite that's coming up because if I'm not going to be allowed to tell my sex and color, which I don't mind doing, I'm certainly not going to tell my age, which I've been avoiding for years.

Dr. Rydh is an archaeologist and has made a particular study of woman down through the ages. She turned my childlike faith in men upside down by saying that in earliest prehistoric time, as shown by archaeological excavations, female gods were worshiped, women were the rulers, and matriarchy was THE thing.

Men just sneaked all the rights and privileges away from women, and any success in the fight for women's rights has simply been us dames getting our own back!

Dr. Rydh has been a member of the Swedish Parliament and has fought unceasingly for women's right to compete equally with men. The fight has been so successful that it scares me to death just to hear about the work that is expected of Swedish women nowadays.

Along with politics and archaeological trips to South America, Mexico, Spain and India, Dr. Rydh made a home for her late husband and three children, (two sons now grown, and a 15-year-old daughter). She admits she had plenty of efficient service in the home but says she wrote most of her books (this knocked me for another loop) with a child hanging over each shoulder and the third one trying to climb up her spine.

Dr. Rydh thinks women should play fair and not expect feminine perogatives as well as equality. In fact she doesn't like it when men take her elbow crossing a street or rise when she enters a room. (Myself, I'd get very mad if they didn't and would immediately stop telling them what broad shoulders and rippling muscles they have!) Dr. Rydh amplified her statement by saying that while she likes courtesy, she does not consider it a satisfactory substitute for cooperation!

Save Steps

Be tray conscious. A big, sturdy tray makes it possible to clear the dinner table and bring everything out to the kitchen in just one trip. Once you've tried a "tote" tray to carry all small cleaning equipment through the house in the morning, you'll probably decide you cannot get along without one.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Silence of night

In all the silence of the night . . . I never feel alone . . . Because the very silence is . . . A thing I call my own . . . Within its walls I know that I . . . Am undisturbed and free . . . And when I speak my thoughts to it . . . It whispers back to me . . . It fills my mind with peace and calm . . . Throughout the hours long . . . And sometimes it is almost like . . . A soft, endearing song . . . I seek the silence of the night . . . Because its seems to say . . . The many things I cannot hear . . . When I endure the day . . . It helps me to appreciate . . . That I am still on earth . . . And in the comfort it bestows . . . It is of golden worth.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me how fiber rugs may be cleaned successfully at home? R. L. C.

Roll up the rug and clean the floor underneath thoroughly. Replace the rung and vacuum. Reverse the rug and vacuum the wrong side. Lay right side up again and revacuum. Or you can take the rug outdoors and sweep it with a stiff broom.

You can shampoo them with a special soapless lather or clean with carbon tetrachloride. If they are faded give them a coat of house paint thinned with turpentine (1 part turpentine to 3 parts paint). Work the paint into the fiber with a brush.

I have a silver cloth blouse which has begun to tarnish. Is there anything that will prevent tarnish? E. B.

You can't prevent the blouse from tarnishing, but you can remove the tarnish now on the blouse. Rub powdered alum into the cloth, let it stand an hour or two and brush it out.

Our two-year-old threw a top at the mahogany desk and made a deep gash in it. I tried filling it in with shellac. Now how can I get the excess shellac around the gash off the desk? R. J. M.

Try sponging the spots carefully with turpentine. If this fails to remove all of the shellac it will be necessary to use paint and varnish remover and refinish the area affected.

I have a white rayon and cotton tablecloth which has turned yellow in spots, caused by the use of a bleach. Is it possible to remove the yellow stain from the rayon part of the cloth? I prefer to keep the cloth white, rather than to dye it. S. J.

Soaking the cloth in hot soapsuds and then letting it dry in direct sunlight will have a bleaching effect, but once rayon has yellowed it's very difficult to make it white again. If that fails, get some commercial dye remover and the cloth should come white again.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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THE 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY BILE

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up lazy bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS PERFECT WOMANHOOD?

"No"—claim medical authorities, who ought to know! Nature has so constructed and physically endowed woman that in many cases she's apt to suffer certain distressing symptoms during her life. For instance, when she enters womanhood—or during the menopause, the period when fertility ebbs away.

Now if on 'certain days' of the month—female functional monthly disturbances are causing *you* to suffer from pain, nervous distress and feel so tired, cranky, you snap at your children and husband—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose.

Made ESPECIALLY For Girls and Women

Pinkham's Compound DOES MORE than relieve such monthly pain. It ALSO relieves accompanying nervous tension, and weak, highstrung feelings—when due to this cause. Taken regularly thruout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A sensible thing to do!

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes and those funny, embarrassing feelings during the years 38 to 52—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women.

For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 84 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS Works Where Most Colds Start!

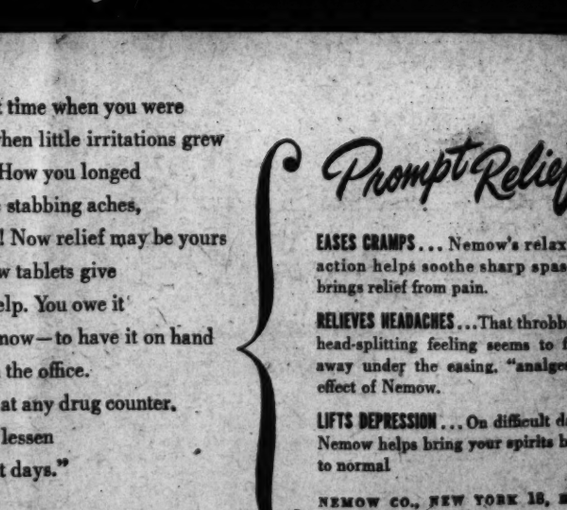
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—

✓ Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.

✓ Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Here's new effective relief from functional "periodic" pain

• Remember that last time when you were racked with pain...when little irritations grew into huge problems? How you longed for release from those stabbing aches, those hateful "blues"! Now relief may be yours—for scientific Nemow tablets give you really effective help. You owe it to yourself to try Nemow—to have it on hand always, at home or in the office. Get a box of 6 tablets at any drug counter, and use as directed to lessen the agony of "difficult days."

Prompt Relief

EASES CRAMPS... Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.

RELIEVES HEADACHES...That throbbing, head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

TERRY

JANE, DO YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT... WELL, ABOUT SNAKE TEMBLIN?
I GUESS A YEAR AND A HALF SHOULD BE LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO THINK OBJECTIVELY, TERRY, BUT THERE WAS NEVER ANYONE LIKE SNAKE IN MY LIFE BEFORE! IT HURT WHEN HE DIDN'T COME BACK!
HOWEVER, IT'S BETTER TO KNOW ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT THESE THINGS...IT WAS GOOD OF YOU TO TAKE ME TO THE PLACE WHERE SNAKE CRASHED... AND TO FIND THE NATIVES WHO PUT A CROSS THERE, EVEN THOUGH THE FIRE LEFT NO BODY TO BURY!
IT WAS NOT A PLEASURE, JANE, BUT I'M GLAD I COULD HELP...
MON DIEU! ...WHERE DOES MY ROLE OF INTERPRETER END AND THAT OF HUMAN BEING BEGIN?...
...IT IS HEART-RENDING TO LISTEN TO THE SPEECH OF THESE TWO WHO CHERISHED THE BRAVE YANKEE PILOT—AFTER I ALSO OVERHEARD THE PRIVATE CONVERSATION OF THE NATIVES WHO ERECTED THE CROSS DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION!...BUT IT IS KINDER OF ME TO REMAIN SILENT!

JOE PALOOKA

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE A GREAT CIRCLE. THE BUNCH CAN COVER AS MUCH TERRITORY IN ONE DAY AS ANY ONE ON FOOT COULD IN A WEEK.
RIGHT ABOUT HERE'S WHERE I FOUND THAT LOCKET...
CAN'T MAKE OUT ANY FOOT PRINTS... IT WAS RAININ' UP HERE YESTERDY ...GROUND'S STILL DAMP.

MARY WORTH

I'M AFRAID, MISS NOLAN, THAT MY MOTHER WILL BE ANNOYED-- NOT BECAUSE YOU MISTOOK HER SON FOR A PIANO TUNER, BUT BECAUSE YOU REFERRED TO HIS LATEST COMPOSITION AS "NOISE!"
I SUPPOSE YOU WEREN'T HIRED FOR YOUR MUSICAL TASTE--WHICH PROBABLY RUNS MORE TO THE HIT PARADE THAN TO HAYDN...
BUT, FOR YOUR INFORMATION, MAY I SAY THAT WHAT YOU CALLED "NOISE" IS AN EXPERIMENT IN THE STYLE OF BACH!
REALLY?.. THEN, FOR YOUR INFORMATION, MAY I SAY...
YOU DO NOT FIND AUGMENTED TRIADS IN BACH! NOR DID HE USE ALTERED OR BORROWED CHORDS! HIS MELODIES ARE DIATONIC, AS A RULE--WITH BRIEF PHRASES OF THE CHROMATIC...!

MYRTLE

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR MOM?
SHE MAKES FACES AT HERSELF IN THE MIRROR AND THEN WORRIES ABOUT HOW OLD SHE LOOKS
WE'LL FIX THAT
HURRY UP! HERE SHE COMES!
IT WORKED!

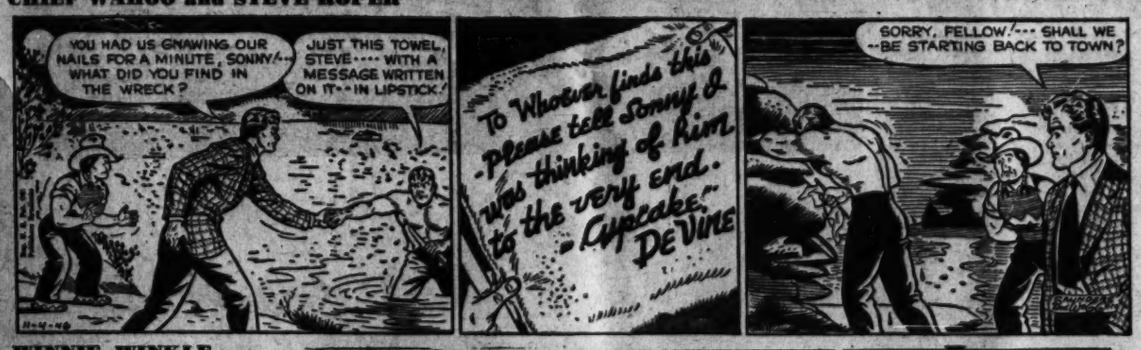
MICKEY FINN

WELL, SERGEANT--UNCLE PHIL HAS FINALLY TOLD ME WHY HE'S WORKING SO HARD TO GET MUSO IGOE ELECTED MAYOR!
OH, SO THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED, EH? WELL, WHAT'S THE INSIDE STORY?
THEY BOTH FEEL THAT GILHOOLEY IS THE WRONG MAN TO BE THE BOSS OF THEIR PARTY--AND IF MR. IGOE IS ELECTED, THEY THINK THEY CAN FORCE HIM OUT!
HMM--IT'S A GOOD IDEA, MICKEY--GILHOOLEY IS JUST A GRAFTER! BUT I'M AFRAID HE'LL STILL BE THE BOSS WHEN ELECTION IS OVER! IGOE HASN'T GOT A CHANCE!
OF COURSE HE HASN'T--AND I THINK UNCLE PHIL WOULD ADMIT IT, TOO--IF HE WAS PINNED DOWN!
I'LL LAY YOU TEN TO ONE THAT IGOE DOESN'T EVEN WIN ONE DISTRICT!
PUT UP YOUR MONEY!

DIXIE DUGAN

I WONDER WHY MRS. HACKETT WANTS TO BUY A WHOLE TOWN?
OF COURSE IT MIGHT BE A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
SHE NEVER DID TELL ME WHO'S MEETING ME AT TH' STATION--
I GUESS TH' COAST IS CLEAR SO I CAN BRUSH MY TEETH--
KONK

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


YOU HAD US GNAWING OUR NAILS FOR A MINUTE, SONNY!-- WHAT DID YOU FIND IN THE WRECK?
JUST THIS TOWEL, STEVE---- WITH A MESSAGE WRITTEN ON IT--IN LIPSTICK!
To Whoever finds this -Please tell Sonny I was thinking of him to the very end. -Cupcake- DeVine
SORRY, FELLOW!--- SHALL WE --BE STARTING BACK TO TOWN?

WINNIE WINKLE

HUGH TOOK WINNIE TO SEE HIS ALMA MATER PLAY A FOOTBALL GAME THERE, HE MET SOME OLD COLLEGE FRIENDS. ONE BLURTED OUT SOMETHING ABOUT EILEEN, TO WHOM HUGH HAD BEEN ENGAGED.
WINNIE, SURPRISED AND A LITTLE ANGRY, DEMANDED TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS. HUGH ADMITTED IT WAS TRUE--ALSO, THAT THE ENGAGEMENT HAD NEVER BEEN BROKEN. BUT PROMISED TO EXPLAIN ALL AT DINNER.....
NOV. 4 1946
WELL, HUSH? YOU SAID YOU HAD SOMETHING TO TELL ME---
I CERTAINLY HAVE!!
WINNIE, WILL YOU MARRY ME?

MARK TRAIL

BLACK JOHN LARUE, BEHIND BARS... HE IS ALSO DETERMINED TO RESCUE...
MARK TRAIL HOPES TO GET PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE THAT WILL BEAT BIG TIME POACHER..
LAURA GLENN FROM THE GAME THIEF, AND SAVE...
CINDY WHO, ON THE NIGHT OF LAURA'S FORCED WEDDING TO BLACK JOHN, WILL BE PITTED AGAINST...
BRUTE, THE FAMOUS KILLER DOG OF THE WAILING WATERS COUNTRY!

DONALD DUCK

YEP, ONE OF 'EM HAS A GIRL FRIEND... I'M SURE OF IT!
HOW WERE YOU CLEVER ENOUGH TO FIND OUT? LITTLE BOYS ARE SO SHY ABOUT SUCH THINGS!
11-4
IF I DO SAY SO, MYSELF, TOOTS, I'M A MASTER OF CHILD PSYCHOLOGY!
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ELMO

AS SOON AS SOME CROOK SWINDLES ME OUT OF MY MONEY MY TROUBLES WILL BE OVER!
THAT'S RIGHT!
THEN I WON'T HAVE TO COMMIT SUICIDE!
AND YOU CAN DIE OF OLD AGE--CONGRATULATIONS!
BUT WHY WAIT FOR A SWINDLER? HERE, YOU CAN HAVE MY STOCK IN THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY! YOU'RE A MILLIONAIRE!
I AM?
NOW YOU HAVE TO COMMIT SUICIDE!

OZARK IKE

TH' McBATTS ARE KICKIN' OFF TO US FATFIELDS... AN' (SOB!) MAH FOLKS ARE LAYIN' FER OZARK IKE!
THEY WON'T LET ME BOOT IT 'CAUSE AH ALWAZ LOSE TH' BAWL.
A HEAD OF FATFIELDS SWARMS DOWN ON OZARK IKE!!

PENNY

THERE'S UTTERLY NO USE, FRANCES, I JUST SIMPLY CAN'T GO! WHY DON'T YOU TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR PARENTS?
OH, WE DID--WE HELD A FAMILY CONFERENCE--
MOTHER AND I VOTED YES I COULD GO--
WELL, THAT'S A MAJORITY--YOU WIN!
BUT THEN FATHER CRACKED DOWN AND INVOKED HIS VETO POWER!

DOTTY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

LET'S HIDE HIM IN UNCLE ELBY'S TOBACCO JAR UNTIL WE FILL TH' TUB FOR HIM!
TRY MY MIXTURE, COLONEL. I THINK YOU'LL FIND IT RATHER EXCITING.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 4, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Sandial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Arch McDonald Herson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Stan Stoller Alice Lane	News, Godfrey Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Rhapsody on Paganini Theme Rachmaninoff	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Noon Dial Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Woody Herman	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 D. C. Vote :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers UN Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Misses
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot " " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Lansdale Sasscer Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Bardette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News; Hannegan
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Piano Date with E. Knight Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	Maryland Democratic Campaign Committee Voice of Firestone	N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Ballet Scenes " " Opera Concert " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	:00 Lawrence J. Michael :15 D. John Markey :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Stories from Life Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Chausson's Symphony in B Flat Chicago Or.	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Election Prologue :45 " "	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Arch McDonald Republican Talk California Melodies " "	News; Music Duke Ellington Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players " " Tonight on Broadway " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynole Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music "; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

A musical nightcap . . . "SWEET MUSIC FOR DREAMING" at 10:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Want to dream sweet dreams? Let this late evening program of soothing music put you in the mood. Don't miss "Sweet Music for Dreaming" each week night from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above

The Washington Post Stations

Progress Made In Adapting Turk Tobacco

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—Research experts said in a formal report today good progress has been made in the adaptation of Turkish tobaccos to the western Piedmont and Upland soils of the South Atlantic States.

In fact, Turkish tobacco is envisioned as a new, cash crop for the regions of the South Atlantic area that heretofore have been able to produce only burley tobaccos. The tedious, manual cultivation of Turkish tobaccos makes it adaptable to the small farms of the hill and mountain areas.

Researchers hope that Turkish tobacco production can be developed to such a point in the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia that the tobacco industry can be self-sufficient. Among manufacturers there is heavy demand for the aromatic Turkish tobaccos which is used in blending with domestic tobaccos.

Began Six Years Ago

Experimental work in the growth of oriental tobaccos in the South began six years ago at experiment stations at Oxford, N. C., Chatham, Va., an dClemson, S. C.

For two years selected growers in the mountain regions of the Carolinas and Virginia have been growing Turkish tobacco, but none of it has been sold on the open market because no warehouses have been built for the sale of this type of weed. But the tobacco companies, which have been working with researchers of Duke University, have bought the crop at a price of about 75 cents a pound.

At present, American manufacturers are importing about 60 million pounds of Turkish tobacco a year.

Would Not Compete

This production of Mediterranean tobaccos in the mountains would in no way compete with the growing of flu-cured tobaccos along the great sweeps of the Coastal plain from Virginia to Florida.

The growth and curing of Turkish tobacco require a large amount of hand labor. The plants are small and are planted close together. There are 50 to 60 thousand plants to an acre, whereas there are but five to six thousand plants to an acre of flu-cured tobacco. The Turkish plants thrive better with organic types of fertilizer than they do with artificial fertilizers.

The crop requires less cultivation than does the bright-leaf types, and does best on a well-drained, clay-loamed soil.

Catholic U. Director To Lecture on Family

"Mental Problems of the Family" will be discussed by the ev. Dom Thomas Vernon Moore, director of the Catholic University child center, before students and faculty members of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross on Friday.

The lecture, which will be given in the Dunbarton College auditorium at 9:10 a. m., is one in a series of similar talks by outstanding speakers.

SUPERMAN

METROPOLIS NEWSPAPERS GLEEFULLY PLAY UP THE YEAR'S MOST SENSATIONAL STORY.
COURIER
SCIENTISTS BUZZLED
DAILY ITEM
OPINION
HOW DO I ACCOUNT FOR MY ABILITY TO FORETELL EXPERIENCES THAT ARE ABOUT TO BEFALL SUPERMAN? FRANKLY, I CAN'T. IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME!
ONE AFTERNOON...
THIS IS THE PRANKSTER'S KENT. YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO LEARN THAT A FEW MINUTES AGO I TRIPPED DOWNSTAIRS— AND HAD A PREMONITORY VISION OF SUPERMAN SAVING AN AIRPLANE TRANSPORT FROM DESTRUCTION— TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT!
AWK! HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Bridgewater Ex-President Now With U. S.

Bridgewater, Va., Nov. 3.—Dr. Paul H. Bowman, who had served 27 years as president of Bridgewater College when he resigned last June, is now with the U. S. Office of Education in Washington.

He is investigating Mideastern colleges which have applied for Federal aid in financing educational programs for veterans. He has surveyed more than 20 college and universities, the results forming the base on which they are certified to receive Federal grants. Dr. Bowman is assisting Dr. W. H. Coleman, chief educational officer for the Mideastern area.

For this work Dr. Bowman was loaned to th eOffice of Education by the council of the board of the Brethren Church, whose Washington representative he became September 1. Upon completion of his work, he will resume his duties as liaison officer of the Brethren Church to the Federal Government.

Dr. and Mrs. Bowman are living at Timberville on one of the several farms he operates.

Hostesses to Get Awards

Certificates of award will be presented to Women's Battalion No. 1, a group of young ladies serving as dance hostesses for camps and service centers in this area, at 8 tonight at the United Nations Service Center. The awards will be made by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of Recreation Services, Inc.

203 Bu. Per Day

Apple-Picker In W. Va. Has New Record

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 3.—An apple picking record of 203 bushels in one day was established by Melvin Pettie of Stanley, Va., working in this belt during the harvest period, it was disclosed today.

He worked on the Greer orchard near Bardane, and set the mark October 28, working under supervision of Gilbert Willingham. Pettit also set a record for a week-long production with an average of 196 bushels per day.

Pickers here this year have been paid an average of 15 cents a bushel for picking, including a bonus arrangement. Pettit's one-day record at that rate would yield him $30.45.

Harvesting of apples in the belt will be cleaned up this week so far as picking from trees is concerned. Some recovery of ground apples is still ahead, but will be cleaned up in another week or two, growers agreed. Continued open weather has enabled the gathering of the crop almost without interruption.

Old Folks Step Out

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—Proving that "you're as old as you feel," Mr. and Mrs. Al Schick went out to dinner on Mrs. Schick's sixty-sixth birthday and came home with a pair of nylons for winning a fast fox trot dance contest.

Voters Offered Rides to Polls In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Voters in this city who desire transportation to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballot may have it for the asking, and there will be no suggestion of political obligation.

The Junior Board of Trade today announced, in keeping with the policy of the national and state organizations to "get out the vote," car drivers would be available for the entire voting period—from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., merely for the asking. Members of the group, or their wives or some one else they will employ for the stint, will drive the cars.

The board has taken no stand on party of policy, and there will be no talk of candidates or parties as far as the hosts are concerned, said the statement. They are interested only in seeing that as large a proportion of the electorate exercises its franchise as is possible.

All the voter need do is to call an announced number, give the home address and the place where the voter wants to report and the transportation will be forthcoming promptly. Members are arranging to take two-hour stints at the job.

The one issue in which they have an interest, the announcement said, is a strictly local (county) proposal for validation of an extra levy for a period of three years for funds to continue a current $25-a-month increase in teacher salaries above the State level, to assure a full nine-months' term (instead of the eight and a quarter months which the school board has announced will be inevitable unless extra money is made available, and make repairs to cretain school properties. The hosts want to see the proposal supported, and will speak for it—if asked—by their guest.

Printers Vote, 331 to 20, for $13 Pay Raise

AFL newspaper printers yesterday voted everwhelmingly to accept a management contract proposal providing a 37-cent hourly wage increase.

The offer, hiking wages by $13 for a 35-hour week, was approved at a meeting in Laborers' Temple, 523 New Jersey ave. nw. The vote was 331 to 20.

Jesse B. Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 (AFL), said the settlement represents a 20 per cent increase over the expiring scale.

Effective November 12, he said, the new scales will be $77, day work; $82, night work; $87, third shift. The contract will run one year.

The agreement affects a total of 600 printers on the four Washington dailies plus the National Tribune and Labor, weekly newspapers.

The newspaper printers originally sought a $3.20 per hour day scale for the first shift. This was later modified to $2.50 an hour.

The new scale will be $2.20, $2.34 and $2.49 an hour.

Also provided are an improved vacation clause and elimination of a mandatory arbitration clause.

The union's negotiating committee, which approved the new contract Friday, urged its acceptance by the membership.

Madigan Post to Meet

John F. Madigan Post, Catholic War Vterans, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p. m. today at the St. Thomas More School Hall, North Thomas St. at Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

V.M.I. Plans Most Significant Anniversary Fete Since 1839

Lexington, Va., Nov. 3.—Virginia Military Institute will observe November 11 with what authorities believe will be its most significant anniversary since the school was founded November 11, 1839. At VMI, academic and military duties will be susepended for the day and the occasion marked with ceremonies, and throughout the country most of the more than 30 alumni chapters will hold special meetings.

The date will also be the occasion for the start of a final "big push" by alumni workers to raise a $1,500,000 endowment for the school. The drive has ben in progress since August 15 under the auspices of the VMI Foundation, Inc., which since that date and through prior collection has raised more than $100,000, but most of the workers have spent the intervening time in perfecting their local organizations.

The principal alumni meeting will take place in Washington, where Major General Richard J. Marshall, VMI superintendent, will be the principal speaker at a banquet which is expected to attract more than 200 former cadets, among them Attorney General Tom Clark. Prominent government officials also have been invited and have indicated they will attend.

A part of General Marshall's address will be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System during an all-VMI 10:30-11:00 p. m. (EST) national broadcast. The program will also feature a condensed version of "Brother Rat," stage and screen farce based on life in the VMI barracks. Several motion picture stars who appeared in the original Broadway production of the play will take part in the radio version, which will originate in Hollywood.

Efforts are being made to have General of the Army George C. Marshall, also an alumnus, record a short talk in China to be reproduced over the program, and it is expected that at least a cable from the wartime U. S. Chief of Staff will be read.

Details of the ceremonies to be held at VMI have not been completed.

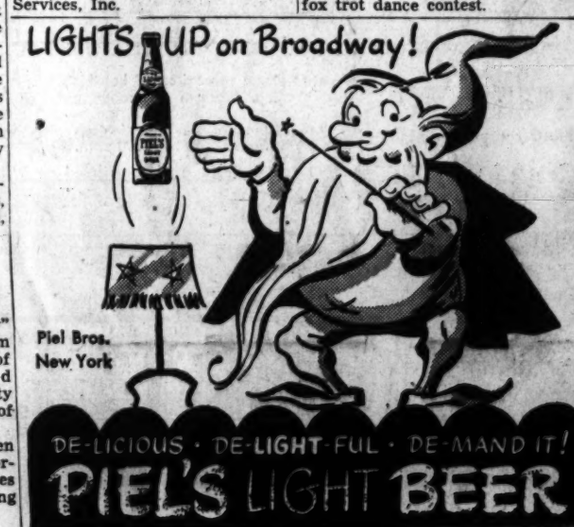
Chesapeake Ferries Ao Install 2-Way Radios

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—A two-way radio system will be installed on ferries from the Sandy Point and Matapeake terminals, promising better coordination when the boats are running off schedule, George W. Phillpis, assistant general manager of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry System, disclosed today.

Delays have occurred when one boat arrived at a terminal before the other had left the slip, but Phillips said such tieups were infrequent.

Lecture on Holland

"Holland Today" will be the subject of a talk at tonight's dinner meeting of the Y Men's Club at 6:15 in the Central Branch YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. The speakers will be Bert Van Reenen, law graduate from the University of Leyden, Holland, who has been in this country since July, doing research for a thesis on changes in American constitutional law during the Roosevelt Administration.



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... and you save up to 2¢ a gallon

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No. 11

Netherlands East Indies

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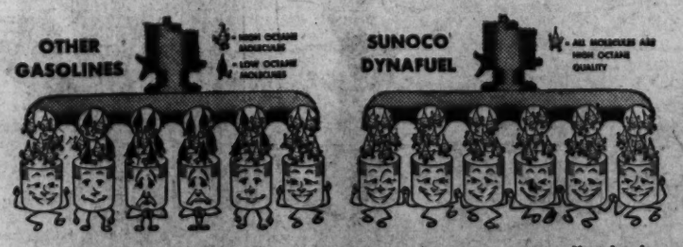

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... swift acceleration
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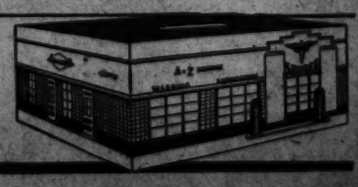
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